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Toner picks committee to find new hoop coach

By Jim Acton
Daily Campus Staff

Keep the date May 18 in the back of your mind. Although right now it's just another day in the upcoming summer vaction, it could be the most important day in the history of the men's basketball team.

It is on this date that the university will announce the new head coach of the men's basketball team. But in the month span until then, one of the university's most ambitious searches for a coach will be undertaken.

The search for a successor to Dom Perno, who resigned from the position on Monday, will not be easy. And for that reason, Athletic Director John Toner has formed a 13-member committee to find the right man for the job.

The committee consists of men and women with varying ties to UConn. Toner said he wanted to find a good cross-section of UConn people to help in the search.

"I wanted people who are representative of our constituents," Toner said. "It is important to touch all bases. I think we've got a committee."

Toner will serve as chairman of the committee, and will be joined by three Associate Director of Athletics: Tim Tolokan (Communications), Pat Meiser (Administration) and Dee Rowe (Development).

Gerry Besselink, the team's captain for next year, will also be on the committee. Toner said he thought it was important for the student's to be represented, and Besselink will serve that function.

A total of 12 people have been named as of yesterday, but Toner said that another will be added "very soon." He said he is looking for another woman, besides Meiser, to fill the final spot.

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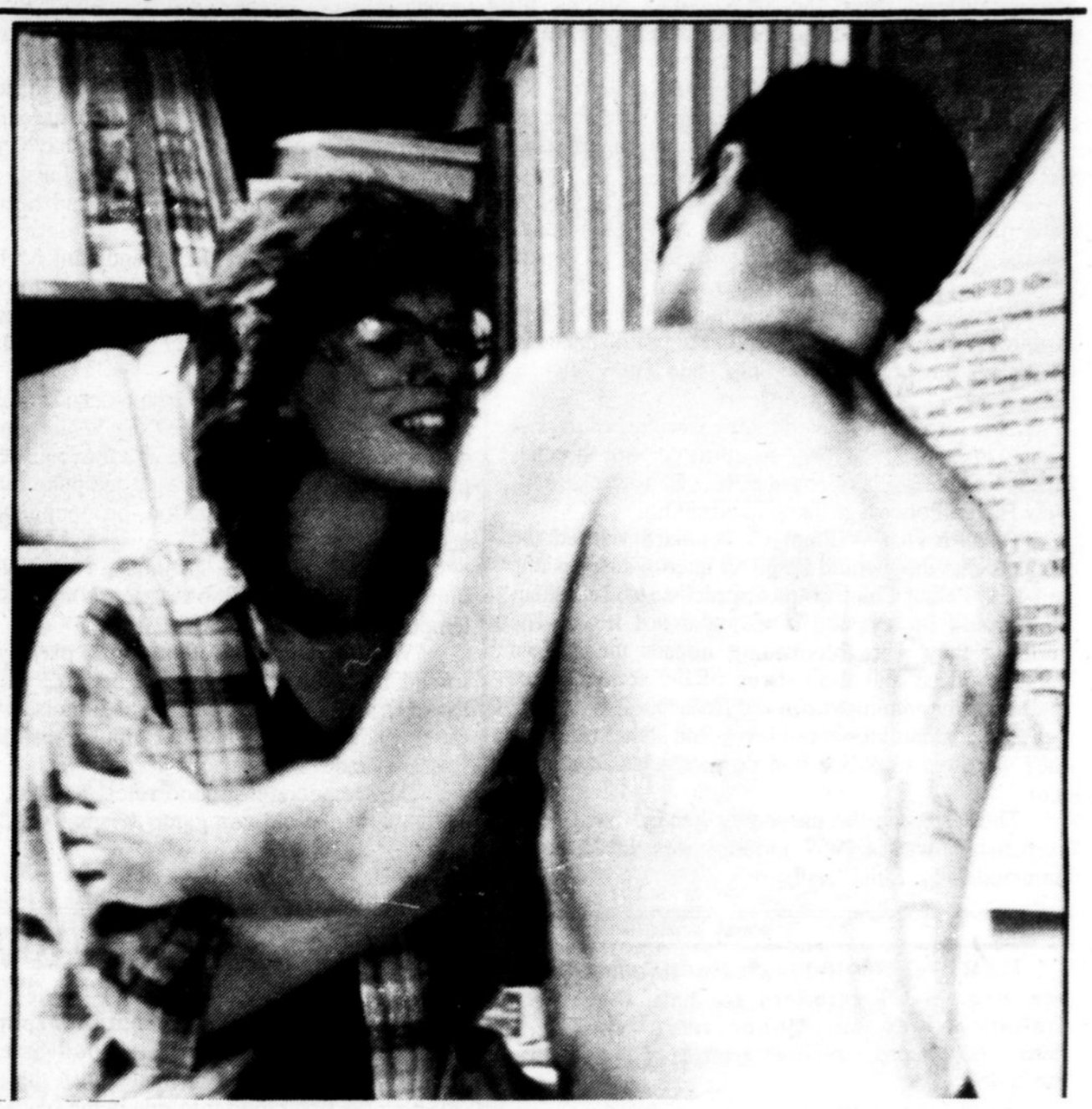

LOVE FOR HIRE-Diane Mimeault, a junior business major, watches her birthday gift unwrap before her eyes last night (Mark Caswell photo).

Political unrest causes band to cancel European tour

By Anna Mae Sholtes
Daily Campus Staff

The University of Connecticut Marching Band won't be going to Europe this summer because of "the current political tensions in the Middle-East," a newsletter released to the band Tuesday night, said.

However, students who still wish to go to Europe may do so as individuals, Allen Gillespie, head of the music department, said. The trip will "no longer be a university tour. It will be an educational tour," Gillespie said.

Smolka Tours of Ridgefield, Conn. has agreed to operate the trip as planned at a cost of $1,245. The band will not be performing as sheduled, and the travel agency is not "responsible for events beyond its control."

"During the past several weeks, student, parental and university administration concern for the safety and well being of each band member has become paramount," Gary Green, director of the marching band, said in his newsletter.

The May 27 to June 10 trip to Europe included touring Austria, Germany and Switzerland. Though the U.S. State Department didn't tell the band to cancel the trip, Green said, "They have stated to us in a telephone conversation that we should attempt not to congregate as a group or frequent U.S. tourist hangouts."

"The size of our organization, its visibility and the red, white and blue colors of our uniforms might be construed as an open invitation for an international incident," Green said.

"As a group, it might be smart" to cancel the trip, Joe McGoldrick, a sophomore band member, who is still planning on going, said. "Our concerts were advertised."

"We'd be a target for terrorism," McGoldrick added.

For the people who aren't going on the trip, no one is sure how much money will be refunded. Green said students "may receive partial refund from deposited monies."

"I want to get back as much money as I can," Carla Nadeau, a sophomore band member, said. "I worked all summer to pay for the trip."

"As far as I can see, I'm not going," Nadeau said, "because the terrorism is so random."

As well as worrying about terrorism, Nadeau

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Khadafy flees Tripoli

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Reagan administration on Wednesday received intelligence indicating that Moammar Khadafy had fled his Tripoli headquarters and gone into the Libyan desert, government sources said. They said Khadafy might have been wounded in Monday night's raid.

Speculation of a coup in Libya moved through Washington, and Defense Secreatry Caspar Weinberger said reports of gunfire in Tripoli could indicate that "there may well be some people...who are trying to take matters into their own hands."

One government official, who refused to be identified by name, said it seemed likely Khadafy was "someplace in the middle of the desert" and had flown there within the past day.

"He has several times before gone into the desert when things got tight in Tripoli," the official said, adding that there have been tensions between Khadafy's East German-trained guards and the regular army.

"He recharges his batteries in the desert," the official added.

"Whether there's more to it this time or not, we just don't know."

The sources said information reaching Washington indicated that Khadafy may have been wounded during the Monday night air raids. Khadafy ended speculation that he had been killed with a television appearance in which he blasted the Reagan administration for the bombing.

Khadafy condemned the United States and Britain for the bombing, saying: "We are ready to die and we are ready to carry on fighting and defending our country."

It was unclear where the broadcast originated and the sources, who would not be identified by name.

Gunfire in Tripoli around Khadafy's headquarters fueled speculation about factional fighting.

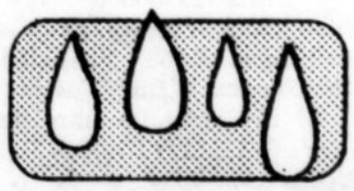
Inside Today:

Drummin' up the applause. See page 13.

Are those perfect bodies really perfect after all? See page 7.

Weather Forecast:

Sorry sunbathers, but it's another washout today. Rain with temps in the 40s during the day and in the 30s at night.



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STATE

Yale students suspended

NEW HAVEN (AP)—Yale University placed about 55 students protesting apartheid on interim suspension, then arrested them and 10 others on Wednesday for blocking the entrances to a school building.

It was the third day that students, faculty members and labor leaders have been charged in non-violent demonstrations over the university's stocks in companies that do business in apartheid-governed South Africa.

City and Yale police have made at least 163 arrests since Monday. Most of those have been charged with either disorderly conduct or criminal trespassing, and most have been students.

Frank Carrano, president of the New Haven Central Labor Council, was arrested on Wednesday. State Rep. William Dyson, D-New Haven, took part in the demonstration but was not charged.

"We have been given a clear message that the only way to get the university to respond to our demands is by putting ourselves on the line," said Tracy Dick, a graduate student from Los Angeles.

Those arrested on Wednesday were released on a written promise to appear in court for arraignment dates that take place over the next several weeks, said New Haven Police Sgt. James Sorrentino.

Yale Provost William C. Brainard warned the students that they would be given interim suspensions and Yale Police Chief Louis Cappiello also told them they would be arrested if they did not leave. The building they were blockading houses the student bursar's office and the offices of the school's vice presidents for administration and finance.

The students would not leave, and some sobbed as they were led to police transport vehicles at about 9 a.m.

The last time the university handed out interim suspensions was in 1969 and they were lifted almost immmediately, Littell said.

NATION

Republicans maneuver on Contra aid bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—House Republicans used a surprise tactic Wednesday to abruptly stop House consideration of President Reagan's $100 million Nicaraguan aid proposal, saying they wanted to divorce it from an unrelated spending bill Reagan badly wants to veto.

Democrats claimed the Republicans acted out of desperation because they did not have the votes to defeat a key proposal opposed by the White House.

The Republican minority pulled its surprise by voting for an amendment that would have ended the Reagan program of aiding the anti-Sandinista guerillas in Nicaragua—an amendment that had been widely expected to fail.

As a consequence, the amendment by Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., passed 361-66 with only one Republican opposing it. It would bar all aid to the Contras while making $27 million available for Nicaraguan refugees.

The unexpected ploy, which blocked consideration of an amendment opposed by the White House, was characterized by GOP leaders as a move to free the aid plan from a $1.7 billion catch-all spending bill Reagan says is "pork barrel" legislation "brimming with waste and excess."

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. immediately withdrew the aid plan from consideration temporarily.

"When you have a rotten rule to play by you are forced to take unconventional action," said House Republican Leader Bob Michel of Illinois, who called the procedure under which the House was operating a "sham charade."

The Democratic ground rules, he said, were, "a variation of the old con game, heads I win, tails you lose."

WORLD

Dublin socialite rescued

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP)—Police and soldiers surrounded a hideout and rescued Jennifer Guinness at dawn Wednesday. The Dublin socialite said she had hidden a car jack under her pillow, hoping for a chance to hit one of her kidnappers.

The three men who held her surrendered peacefully after six hours of negotiations at the house in Dublin, police said.

Mrs. Guiness, the petite 48-year-olf wife of merchant banker John Guinness, looked none the worse for her eight-day ordeal when she appeared at a news conference. Police praised her coolness and courage.

She said the three masked men who seized her at her clifftop mansion April 8 put her in the trunk of their car. She slipped the jack inside her coat and later hid it under the pillow of the bed on which she was forced to spend most of her time in captivity.

When the gang discovered the jack after two days, she said, the leader "was absolutely hopping mad and I was so pleased. I really felt great about it."

She said she tried to persuade her captors that they had grabbed the wrong Guinness, but after seeing television coverage of the family's lavish lifestyle a member of the gang burst into her room shouting: "You're worth millions!"

The Guinness family is one of Ireland's richest, with branches in brewing and banking.

Police Superintendent Frank Hanlon said the ransom of 2 million Irish pounds ($2.6 million) that the kidnappers demanded was not paid.

He said Mrs. Guinness was "a considerable asset toward the ending of this incident through her advice to all parties."

Mrs. Guinness said she was moved to about five different locations, often gagged and blindfolded, but otherwise was well-treated and given newspapers and a radio.

Mrs. Guinness, a yachting enthusiast and mother of three, appeared calm throughout the negotiations.

IN OTHER NEWS

HARTFORD (AP)—State liquor officials are urging all retailers to halt the sale of Italian wines in Connecticut until tests determine whether the wines are free of high levels of methanol.

Wine contaminated with methanol—wood alcohol—has killed 22 Italians since March. No poisonings have been reported in the United States, according to federal officials. ★

HARTFORD (AP)—Superior Court Judge Norman A. Buzaid of Danbury was denied appointment to a second eight-year term Wednesday on an 83-68 vote in the House of Representatives.

It was the first time a sitting Superior Court judge had been denied reappointment, said Chief Court Administrator Aaron Ment, who expressed sadness, disappointment and surprise at the House action.

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP)—One hundred journalists, 64 of them from newspapers and other publications and 36 broadcasters, were named Wednesday as semifinalists in the process of selecting the first reporter to ride in the space shuttle.

Among the names on the list: Walter Cronkite, the retired CBS anchorman who is a special correspondent for the network; Associated Press aerospace writer Paul Recer; and *New York Times* science writer John Noble Wilford, who won a Pulitzer Prize for his space and science reporting in 1984. ★

MAYPORT, Fla. (AP)—Greeted by thousands of cheering relatives, crewmen from an 11-ship Navy battle group headed by the carrier USS Saratoga returned home Wednesday after a 7 1/2-month voyage that included battles with Libyan forces.

MANILA, Philippines (AP)—The government, seeking to recover millions of dollars it says Ferdinand E. Marcos hid in Swiss banks, has charged the deposed president and 25 others with embezzlement, an official said Wednesday.

The charge accuses Marcos, his family and friends of misappropriating or embezzling U.S. military aid and foreign loans, said a spokesman for the quasi-judicial Commission on Good Government.

★

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher fended off an opposition bid late Wednesday to censure her backing of the U.S. bombing of Libya. Her party won a 325-206 vote to end the six-hour emergency debate.

-- edited by J. Morton

UCONN TRIVIA

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WEATHER

Yet another miserable day! Rain both today and tonight, high in the mid 40's today, low in the mid 30's tonight.

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"He said five minutes." A Doberman in New London awaits his master Wednesday afternoon. (UPI photo).

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USG assembly OKs election results, fall budget

By Bill Slocum
Daily Campus Staff

The Undergraduate Student Government Assembly accepted the April 8-9 election results and other resolutions brought forward, including the Fall 1986 Budget, in a meeting yesterday evening in the United Nations room in the Student Union.

The election results were unanimously adopted, although complaints were voiced over the low voter turnout. In addition, representative Steve Protter talked about "election-day politicking by the school newspaper" and lack of support from area councils and student clubs.

"Students think the money we have is okay.," Protter said. "It is not okay. Hopefully, we will be able to make students realize this so they will support a future fee increase."

Comptroller Lynn LaMonica introduced the budget, saying certain necessary cuts were made after "detailed analysis." Major cuts were made in budget areas such as Programs and Residents/Commuters.

"Programs", including such things as USG concerts, lectures, and independent on-campus activities, was budgeted $32,000.

"Residents/Commuters", which deals with funding student interests though area councils and other such groups, was budgeted $12,180, a 16 percent cut, or a 20-cent cut per UConn student, according to LaMonica. She said this cut was effective, but small enough not to be significantly felt by the student body.

Cuts were also made in other areas, such as USG Publications, Academic Affairs, and Student Affairs. Questions were raised about the necessity of putting out a publication, *USG News and Campus Report*, that, according to representative Kraig St. Pierre, is not being read.

USG Publications chairman Protter said he felt it was being read and was necessary for student outreach, and said he planned a meeting to justify the money the committee received.

Some committee chairmen offered to give back some of the money they received to LaMonica in order for the money to be put into Student Affairs for next semester's homecoming. LaMonica said she felt there was enough already being done in Student Affairs to pay for the event, and in any case the donations were too small to have a significant effect.

In addition, a resolution was passed "in support of the University of El Salvador" by a vote of 10-5, with one abstention. Representative Jennifer Rienks said she felt the resolution was not political and would help save the lives of university students and teachers there.

Representative John Jee said he felt it was political and that the resolution would help "support subversion and topple a legitimate government." Other representatives said they felt the resolution was neither effective nor an appropriate subject for a university government. Rienks said the resolution was in support of

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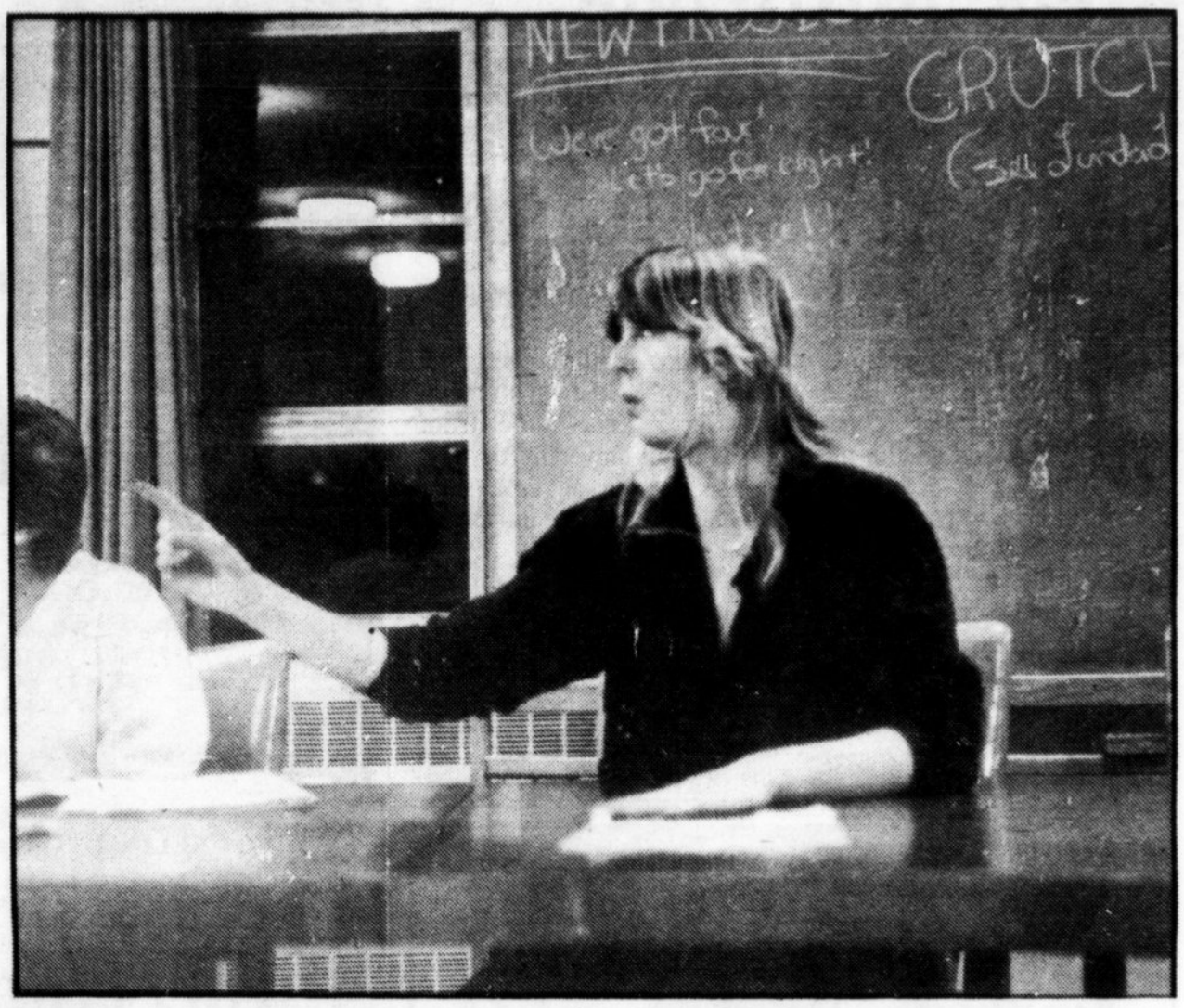

MAKING A POINT—Undergraduate Student Government Vice President Jennifer Rienks emphasizes a point she is making during Wednesday's Undergraduate Student Government Assembly meeting. Items such as the USG budget and a resolution supporting the University of El Salvador were discussed (Laurie Dew photo).

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Mansfield council hires enforcer to collect tickets; UConn may help

Staff Reports

The Town of Mansfield has hired a firm to help it solve its growing problem of unpaid parking tickets, and if the university cooperates with the town, students with tickets might also have to pay up.

The Town Council voted 5-4 Monday to approve a motion to hire the New Jersey-based firm, Computil, to use a device to immobilize cars whose owners have unpaid tickets.

The device, called a boot, will only be removed after the tickets have been paid.

Town officials say 99 percent of Mansfield's unpaid parking tickets come from UConn, but university or state police must issue tickets on campus, because the university is on state property.

The town accumulates about 10,000 uncollectable tickets, worth about $60,000 each year, but writes many of them off at the beginning of each year. The money from the tickets is lost.

SINKING FEELING—This sign stands (sinks) outside of E.O.Smith High School (Laurie Dew photo).

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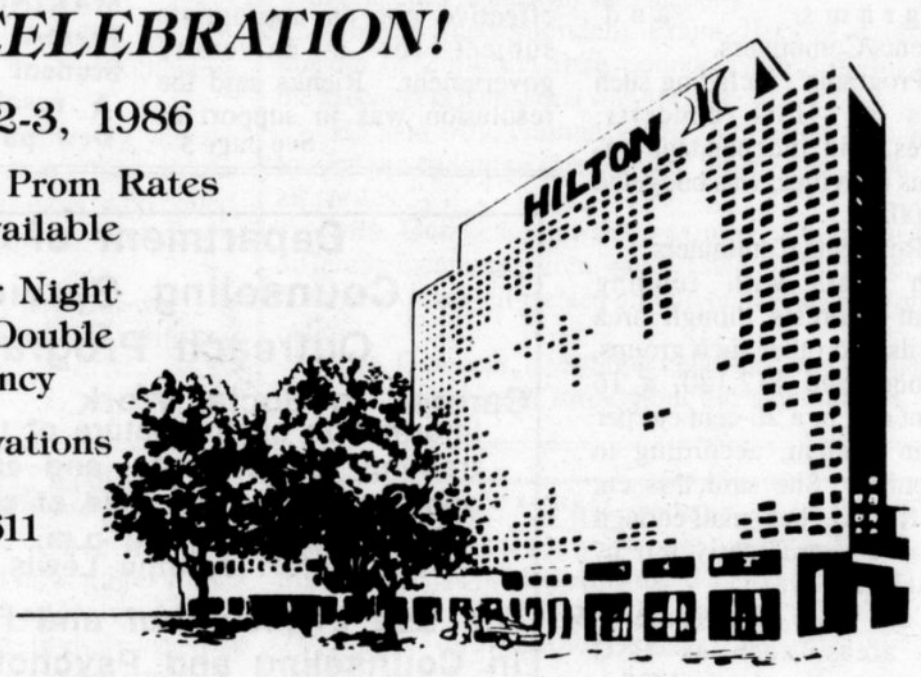

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Nuclear winter would freeze life on Earth

By Gary Kolesar
Campus Correspondent

With the exception of Earth, Venus is the most likely planet to support life, Jim Yankee, a speaker from the Connecticut Nuclear Freeze Campaign, said Wednesday.

Venus is of the same approximate size and distance from the Sun as the Earth, however it has radically different atmospheric conditions; it is completely covered by clouds, which trap the sun's heat and create temperatures of up to 900 degrees, as well as screening most of the sun's light, creating a perpetual twilight.

Effects such as this would result if a comet, such as Halley's Comet, were to strike the Earth, as is believed to have happened at about the time the dinosaurs became extinct.

They would also result if 100 megatons of nuclear explosives were detonated in the Earth's atmosphere, creating the "nuclear winter" effect, said Yankee.

Nuclear winter is caused by the tons of ash and dust which would be projected into the upper atmosphere after nuclear explosions. This material would form a dense cloud cover over the entire planet which would block up to 98 percent of the sun's light.

In a nuclear winter, the amount of sunlight seen at noon would approximate a moonlit night. Plants and animals would die, and the people of the world would starve to death in the twilight, Yankee said.

Yankee showed slides which showed simulated, before and after, shots of the effects of nuclear winter. A scene of a field of healthy corn on a beautiful summer day became a nightmare vision of rotting and dead corn stalks under a polluted and blackened sky.

Yankee closed his presentation by holding up a single B-B gun pellet. He said that this pellet represented a one-megaton nuclear explosive, which is 70 times as powerful as the bomb dropped on Hiroshima during World War II.

He then dropped the pellet into a metal garbage can, which made an insignificant pinging noise. Next Yankee said that 100 of these pellets would be sufficient to cause a nuclear winter. He then proceeded to drop 100 pellets into the can. The noise produced by this dwarfed the sound made by the

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"life, liberty, and education," and asked, "How can a university government not support this?"

Also passed was a resolution on UConn's Alcohol Policy. Representative Gordon Landwirth said the university's present alcohol policy is a topic of major concern to many UConn students, who feel it is unfair.

Representative Jeff Taylor, who is the chairman of student affairs, disagreed with the resolution's wording, saying his committee was doing all that was "humanly possible" to get a policy more effective to students.

Other representatives said that all avenues with the UConn administration concerning the alcohol policy may already be exhausted, and it may be time for the students to take more direct action.

The meeting was one of the last to take place with the present assembly. The newly-elected assembly will take office in a meeting on April 30.

...terrorism stops the music

From front page

said, "It depends on who goes. If your friends don't go, it's not worth it."

"My feelings about the Europe trip are somewhat mixed," Cheryl Karpeichik, a sophomore band member, said. "I realize I still have the opportunity to go, but the potential danger scares me."

"I'd love to take advantage of my $1.250 investment, but if it means my parenrts will have to go through two weeks of constant worrying while I'm over there, I don't think it's worth it," Karpeichek said.

"At first, a lot of people were backing out, but I think a lot will go," McGoldrick said. "Initially, a lot of people were paranoid about the terrorism."

Chris Pattacini, a junior band member, said he's still not sure if he's going. Pattacini, who will be drum major this fall, said he was looking forward to playing with the band.

"People don't have that much time to decide" if they want to go to Europe, Pattacini said. Band members must inform Green by Friday of their plans.

McGoldrick said he's still going and that the threat of terrorism "isn't that big of a deal."

"If I get killed, I get killed," McGoldrick said. "I'm not going to give Khadafy the pleasure of ruining my summer."

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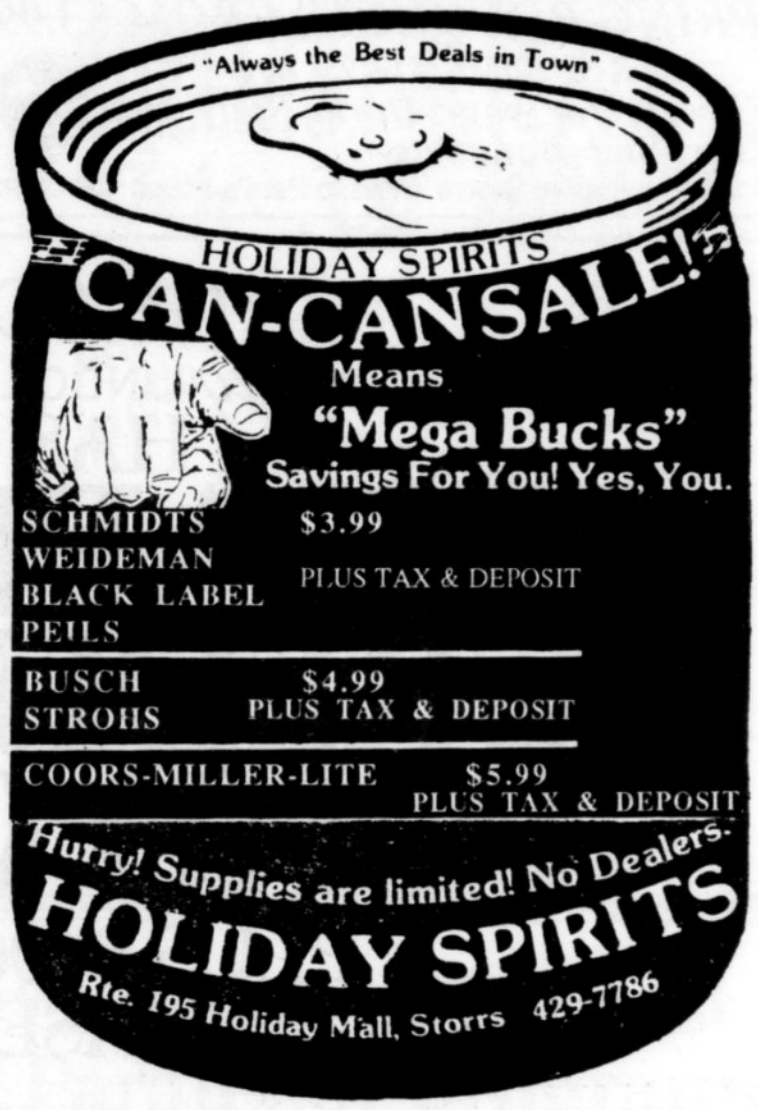

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Houses awarded in unique lottery

MANCHESTER (AP)—Mary Lou D'Attilio and Dayna Ahern will be participants in a one-time lottery Thursday—only the prize isn't money, it's an affordable home.

They will got to Manchester Town Hall with 81 others, hoping their names will be drawn in a lottery that would allow them to purchase one of 14 new homes under construction at about $20,000 below market price.

The lottery is part of an innovative home-buying plan the town dreamed up to help some residents attain the American dream of owning a home.

The plan is called the Love Lane Affordable Housing Initiative and is apparently the only one like it in the country.

"This is supposed to be the land of opportunity," Ahern said, "but unless you have a wealthy family, an inheritance or money behind you, you don't have a chance to buy a home. For us it's ideal—it's the only way we're going to buy a home."

"I don't have enough money for an $80,000 home," she said, "and anything for $60,000 is a little shack. I can't wait 'til the lottery is over, but I'm feeling optimistic, although I've never won anything."

Ahern, 29, and her husband, Timothy, 35, have three children and rent an apartment. They were among the nearly 400 people who applied for the homes and met the requirements set by the town.

Potential homebuyers must be residents of Manchester and first-time buyers. The homes must be owner-occupied, and the maximum family income must be between $33,000 and $42,000, depending on the size of the family.

The first lottery was last month and seven names were drawn. The second half of the project will be sold Thursday night when a final seven names are drawn.

The plan was initiated by the town's board of directors who set up the Affordable Housing Committee to study the housing situation in Manchester and discovered that too many first-time buyers were unable to buy homes.

"Because of the rising costs of Manchester, we were telling our sons and daughters that they have to go to a less expensive area, then work their way back," said Kenneth N. Tedford, a member of the board of directors. "We decided to see what we could develop for them."

According to Frank J.T. Strano, president of the Manchester Board of Realtors, Connecticut is one of the top four states in the country for housing, behind California, Massachusetts and New York.

Figures from the board show that the average single-family home in Manchester cost $67,233 in 1983, and in 1985, the price had risen to $92,234.

The committee identified 10 acres on Love Lane that had been owned by the town for about 40 years "that was just sitting there...and ended up collecting old Christmas trees at the end of the holiday season," Tedford said.

The town hired Visions Unlimited, a Tolland developer, to build the homes at a fixed price range. There will be no price increase, Tedford said.

Peter Lawrence, vice president of Visions Unlimited, said, "We don't have all of the freedom and flexibility, but by the same token, it is a guaranteed sale of 14 houses since they're priced $20,000 below the market price.

"We felt it was a real terrific opportunity to get into this market—affordable housing for first-time homebuyers, which otherwise is unapproachable."

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"We're really trying to extend this type of development for the first time homebuyer to at least one or maybe two other buyers," Tedford said.

"As far as the benefits for the town...we have an opportunity to provide 14 families with their American dream," Tedford said. "And, we'll get the tax revenue off the new houses and we'll be repaid the value of the land under the terms of the mortgage.

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Bodybuilders pump iron... pop pills?

By Christine Rainieri
Campus Correspondent

Pictures of champion body builders lined the wall, and the clang of weights echoed through the room.

Where the mirrors end, posters advertising up-coming bodybuilding contests fill the walls of Gibson's Gym in Manchester.

One of the posters read "Contest of Natural Bodybuilders."

Are there any natural bodybuilders, or do all lifters use steroids?

"I don't know of one champion bodybuilder who wasn't taking drugs," says "Frank", a 19-year-old Gibson member. "Any champion bodybuilder is taking drugs and if he says he isn't then he's lying between his teeth."

Frank would not give his name because he says he uses steroids and doesn't want the judges of the AAU Mr. Connecticut Bodybuilding contest to find out. Frank will be competing at that contest at Buckley High School in Hartford in 1 1/2 months.

As he sat behind the counter wearing wire framed glasses and a white T-shirt with "Gibson's Gym" written on the front, owner Dave Pierro, 25, said he doesn't get involved with steroids.

"I have about 500 members," he said, "and a lot of them come to me and ask where they can get it. I just tell them it's an illegal substance and I don't get involved."

Frank says he's been taking steroids for a year now.

"I'd rather compete with steroids. They give me an edge and help me so much.

"My bench went up 100 pounds in a week, but my muscles grew too fast, and I tore a tendon in my back," he said as he straightened out the red bandana around his head.

"A few of the members here sell the drug," he said, "but Gibson's Gym doesn't have anything to do with it. The main source is the black market."

"For a good two month cycle you pay anywhere from $150 to $850," he said. "I paid about $450 for this cycle. You can pay a lot less, but you get garbage."

"A cycle lasts between two and four months.

"Basically about 90 percent of the people using steroids use shots," Frank said. "Pills are used once in a while, but the shots react to your body quicker since it goes right to your blood stream."

"The pills go through the liver first and it does a number on your liver."

"You have to know people with connections to get them," Frank said. "One of my friends just got arrested for selling them. I can't say anything else about it."

UConn student Ed Friderici, 20, trained at Gibson's Gym and competed as a bodybuilder for 2 1/2 years and used steroids for two of those years.

Pictures of Friderici competing hung from his Watson dorm room hall.

As he sat at his desk with an open book in front of him, Friderici said, "Steroids are psychologically addictive. I saw how big my body was getting, and all I wanted to do was work out. I quit steroids mostly because my grades were suffering. School is more important."

UConn student Dave Bolton, 21, who won two first places while competing, said he "took two years off from high school to train."

Bolton says he's been on and off steroids for three years.

"Last semester my grades failed because I spent too much time in the gym," he said. I stopped training and stopped taking drugs. If I planned on competing I would take them again."

Bolton said bodybuilders stop taking the drug to pass the drug test. There are ways to cover it up and pass the test, said Bolton.

"I know guys who stop taking the drug two weeks before the test and passed," he said. "Most injectable steroids have a life span of 14-17 days. Orals have a one- or two-day life span."

Friderici, on the other hand, said, "I used the drug, and I know what it's like. My blood pressure is so high right now from taking steroids that, if I took it, I would probably die. I would never take it again."

Dr. Barry Mesinger, who's the doctor for UConn's football team, said he is "not fond of using steroids on athletes. The drug increases heart size, causes acne and facial swelling, increases liver enzymes and will also increase your blood pressure."

"Most effects," he said, "are temporary."

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Stalin's granddaughter returns

SAFFRON WALDEN, England (AP)--The 14-year-old, American-born granddaughter of Josef Stalin returned to her Quaker school yesterday, tearfully embracing teachers and classmates and saying her mother was sorry she made her move to the Soviet Union.

"It's a very emotional moment," Olga Peters said in the assembly hall of the Friends' School. "I didn't think I'd get back."

She left the boarding school in October 1984 when her mother, Svetlana Alliluyeva, abruptly left her home in nearby Cambridge and took Peters to the Soviet Union.

Life in the nation her grandfather ruled for 29 years was strange for a girl raised in the United States, and from the outset she wanted to return to the school and friends she knew, Peters said.

She spoke no Russian or Georgian, the language of Soviet Georgia where she and her mother lived, and she said she missed her native English.

Her stepsister and stepbrother "were not supportive to me," she said. "We didn't know what to say to each other."

Peters said her mother "deeply regretted taking me away from school so suddenly without saying goodbye to anyone. She was really thrilled I was coming back."

But in general, she added, "It was a great experience, and I don't regret any of it....It's not every kid that gets to see three different countries--three of the most important countries in the world."

Peters, who first enrolled at the Friends' School in 1982, flew to London from Moscow on Tuesday, traveling on the Soviet passport she was given when she arrived in the Soviet Union.

She was brought to the school by two Soviet diplomats and walked into the assembly hall where teachers, pupils and a throng of reporters waited.

Headmaster John Woods brought forward four girls and two teachers, all particular favorites of Peters. There were kisses and hugs, and Peters was in tears.

Alliluyeva, who uses her mother's last name, defected to the West in 1967 and lived in the United States where she married architect William Wesley Peters in 1970. Their daughter was born the next year, and the couple divorced in 1973.

Alliluyeva later moved to Britain to give her daughter an English education. She took her daughter to the Soviet Union in October 1984, saying she had never been happy in the West and had been hounded by U.S. intelligence agents. She also said she wanted to be close to her two grown children from previous marriages.

"We went there [the Soviet Union] for the sake of the family," Peters said. "She wanted to save the family ... I didn't want to hurt her."

...house lottery

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"I wish we had more houses...when you get to the lottery and see 83 people, you wish you could satisfy all of them," he said.

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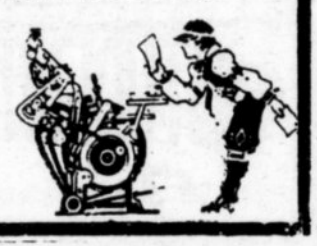

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Stop Start hints at Modern English's show

By Sam Mendlestein
Daily Campus Staff

One heart stands alone
Stripped right down to the bone
One heart easy to break
How much more can you take
-UFO

Modern English
Stop Start
(Sire)

Album number three for these guys, Stop Start features the talents of two new members to this quartet.

"I Melt For You" was their feature hit off of their 1983 debut LP *After the Snow*, and "Ink and Paper" is currently making the rounds on the airwaves. And speaking of making rounds, Modern English themselves, as you all know (and if you don't, get a clue), will be stopping here at UConn for Spring Weekend on April 27.

If *Stop Start* is an indication of what this band can do, non-new wave fans may not experience the disappointment they anticipated. Although this band's music leans heavily towards the new wave side of pop, the songs featured on this album are of good quality overall, and other musical tastes can be adapted with an open mind. Key tracks: "Night Train," "Love Forever," and "Stop Start."
Rating-7

Monkey Rhythm
This Must Be the Place
(415)

This four track EP sees the vinyl debut of this English trio. Their new wave/progressive music is very appealing in itself to those who favor this genre, and forms the background for socially-oriented lyrics, derived in part from their high school days as self-described social misfits (vocalist/bassist Adam Gates was a punk rocker, and drummer Chuck Risby was one of seven blacks in the California high school they attended with guitarist Graham Clarke). The band displays good diversity throughout their tunes.
Rating-8

Blessed Death
Kill or Be Killed
(Megaforce)

The concept of Blessed Death is "that man is no more than an evil animal who stalks the land caring only for his own lust, greed, and survival...the truest blessing in one's life is...the freedom of blessed death." This concept is accentuated in the songs on this debut album, which pertain to war ("Melt Down," "Napalm," and "Into the Ovens") and violent reality ("Blessed Death" and "Kill or Be Killed").

With the BD concept in mind, the songs make you wonder how right they could be. The only trouble is, without the lyrics sheet, the vocals are so incomprehensible that you can't tell what the songs are about.

The music backing these tunes is very thrashy and repetitive, and doesn't give any real rythmic basis for the lyrics, which are pretty much just mumbled and screamed in random continuity.
Rating-4

UFO
Misdemeanor
Chrysalis

1986's UFO is quite different from the guys who were cranking "Lights Out" in the late 70's, which earned them a position in that decade's British metal explosion among such groups as Deep Purple, Black Sabbath, Status Quo, and Rainbow.

The now softer sound and style featured by lead singer Phil Mogg (the only original member) and the rest of UFO is along the lines of strict rock with semi-pop influences, and includes a mellow sound from time to time. The tunes contain good lyrical content, but the band sound stands out on each song. Key tracks: "One Heart," "Night Run," and "Dream the Dream."
Rating-7

Jean-Michel Jarre
Rendez-Vous
(Polydor)

Jean-Michel Jarre is in the Guiness Book of World Records for drawing the world's largest concert audience in 1979 when he played the Place de la Concorde in Paris - his first solo performance. Since then, he has been a popular live performer across the globe, being the first Western pop artist to be invited to play in China.

Rendez-Vous, his seventh LP, is a recording of his performance in Houston in celebration of their Sesquicentennial (150 years). It sounds like a soundtrack, with a soft opening number and music that builds with excitement as the album progresses. The changing tempos conjure up images of various possible events as the album reaches the eventual climax and aftermath.

The pop/jazz music Jarre plays is performed on synthesizers. Slightly repetative at times, the album's main problem is that every song title is a numbered "Rendex-Vous" ("First Rendex-Vous," "Second Rendez-Vous," etc.). A little more imagination all around (in music as well as titles) would add to the noticable quality.
Rating-6

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Civilians won't be isolated any more

What will it take to make the armchair Rambos realize how serious the Libyan situation is? A bullet in the chest?

Since the late 1790s American civilians have been protected from the trauma of living in a war zone. Every conflict U.S. forces have actively engaged in has been thousands of miles away, and the only time civilians really were close to the horror of war was during the black outs of World War II.

That now may change. In a world in which terrorism is the only international language, we may be taking too many routine activities for granted. Americans won't be isolated from the bloodshed much longer.

In the past there was an effective government to protect citizens, but that seems to be a thing of the past. A month ago *The Hartford Courant* demonstrated how poor governmental procedures make it easy for anyone to establish a false identity. And on Friday, the U.S. House decided to make things even easier for potential terrorists by watering down federal gun control laws—all because of the money behind the National Rifle Association. It's a sad state that allows money to buy a win on such an important issue.

Monday's Libyan attack can only bring things closer to home.

Before Americans rally around a government that's simply flexing its muscle, they should realize that Libya probably has no intention of making this a military battle. There's no question that the U.S. military would destroy the Libyan forces, but it probably will never get a chance to.

We ask those who cheered the loudest if they are thinking with their heads. Are they ready for:

> STORRS (AP)—Fourteen students were killed Wednesday and 217 others injured when a bomb exploded in Thumper's nightclub here. A group calling itself Students for a United Libyan Cause claimed responsibility.

If attacks like Monday's are what America wants, and citizens understand and are ready to face the consequenses, then so be it. But if car bombs aren't their idea of a good time, they had better make sure they are heard, before they are killed.

10 YEARS AGO TODAY

Students with four final examinations scheduled in two consecutive calendar days will be allowed to reschedule the third exam due to a one year policy experiment by the University Senate.

The exam schedule reform is an experiment which is being conducted by the Office of Student Affairs, Room 328 of Hall Dorm to have their schedules revised.

Once their exam schedule is verified, students will be given certification from the Office of Student Affairs to give to the instructor of the third exam sequence.

5 YEARS AGO TODAY

The opening date of the new Fine Arts building is still uncertain, according to Jack Rice, Physical Plant director.

Rice said the building will not open until there is a final inspection, after the contractor completes his work. According to Rice, the contractor is "about 98 percent finished."

According to a public works report dated March 31, the building should have been done by March 12. Rice said the contract is being changed to give the contractor more time.

– J. Morton

—Jim Acton—

Perno never had the chance to show what he could do

I remember the first time I met Dom Perno. It was my freshman year and I was attending my first basketball game at the Hartford Civic Center. I'm not sure what game it was, but I know UConn lost it in the last few minutes.

It was in the UConn lockerroom that I was introduced to Coach Perno. He was a friendly man, who was more than willing to talk to reporters, even after a tough loss.

Since that time, I have gotten to know Perno much better, although his hectic schedule has never allowed for any in depth understanding of what really drives the man. But from what I read and witnessed, he is nothing but a class act.

That is why it was such a sad and uneasy scene Monday when Perno announced that after 18 years of involvement with the University of Connecticut, he was stepping aside as head coach. Here was a man who had given so much of his life to an institution announcing to a room of friends and followers that he would no longer be working for the place he loved so much.

Obviously, the decision to resign was not easy, but Perno was firm in his belief that it was best for himself, his family and the basketball team. The program had become stagnant and Perno felt a change was needed to ensure a better future for UConn basketball.

But there was little feeling of relief among the 66 members of the media and others close to the athletic department who had gathered at the Faculty-Alumni Center. Everyone realized it was probably the best thing for all involved to have Perno step down, but there was still a feeling that it shouldn't have had to end this way.

Maybe if Perno had been given better practice facilities, more support from the entire university and less pressure from frustrated alumni, things could have been different.

Sure the team finished this season with its fourth straight losing record. But UConn was also without the services of Earl Kelley for the final eight games of the season. Not many teams could survive losing a player who meant as much to a team as Kelley did to the Huskies.

All of these factors loomed like a dark cloud over the afternoon press conference. But instead of harping on what might have been Perno would only talk about the future, both his and his program's.

After he read his prepared remarks, Perno spent much time talking about the good times he's had at UConn, both as a player and a coach. It was almost as if he was reading a eulogy at his own funeral.

But, as Perno said, it was not a day to look at the negatives. The negatives were over now, squashed by the New Haven native's positive attitude and desire for an even better future.

It was as if all the "sins" of Connecticut basketball's failure to hit it big under Perno had been washed away. Instead of appearing as a retreating soldier, Perno came across as a resiliant warrior, exhausted from the many battles he has endured.

No one was really glad to see Perno go, however many people expressed relief that such a pleasant man would not have to endure any more abuse. The feeling seemed to be that whatever he does in the future will bring him the happiness everyone should have.

As Perno left the overcrowded room, he waded through the mass of people, shaking hands with his friends and thanking everyone for their support. He looked more like a politician greeting constituents than a coach who had just resigned.

And as he was about to leave the room, he paused and shook my hand. For a brief moment, I was back in that lockerroom at the Civic Center, shaking hands with a man who was so respected, but under so much pressure.

For the first time in nine years, the pressure was off. He was no longer Coach Dom Perno of the University of Connecticut—just Dom Perno.

But to those who knew him, worked with him and respected him, he will always be Coach Perno, the friendly man who never really got the chance to show what he could do at UConn.

Jim Acton is Daily Campus sports editor.

Correction:

The first paragraph in yesterday's editorial should have said:

It was like a scene from a Clint Eastwood movie. There was a feeling around the country yesterday similar to the one Dirty Harry must have felt after his "make my day" challenge. But that's only looking at the bombing of Libya from a purely emotional angle.

"Time honored pastime" clobbered

●We'd like to address your perception of the "time honored pastime of checking out the girls." First and foremost, we are not girls and we do not appreciate the fact that men of your mentality are continually viewing women of our ages (18-25) as "girls." Secondly, who is honoring this pastime? We know that you are, but we view it as another form of objectification. In other words, Mike, you are honking at me, you are honking at my ass, just like the ass you honked at a minute ago. Refering to your letter, our choice of "B" makes us offended, anti-social and too good to wave. Offended; maybe a little. Anti-social; well, coming from a man who whizzes by incognito and does not even have the social grace to stop and introduce himself, your judgement is a bit harsh. Too good to wave; no, but oppression weighs heavy on a friendly hand. As for playing the game and not following the rules: it is your game, not ours, and if asked to play, we would decline because the rules are patronizing and condescending.

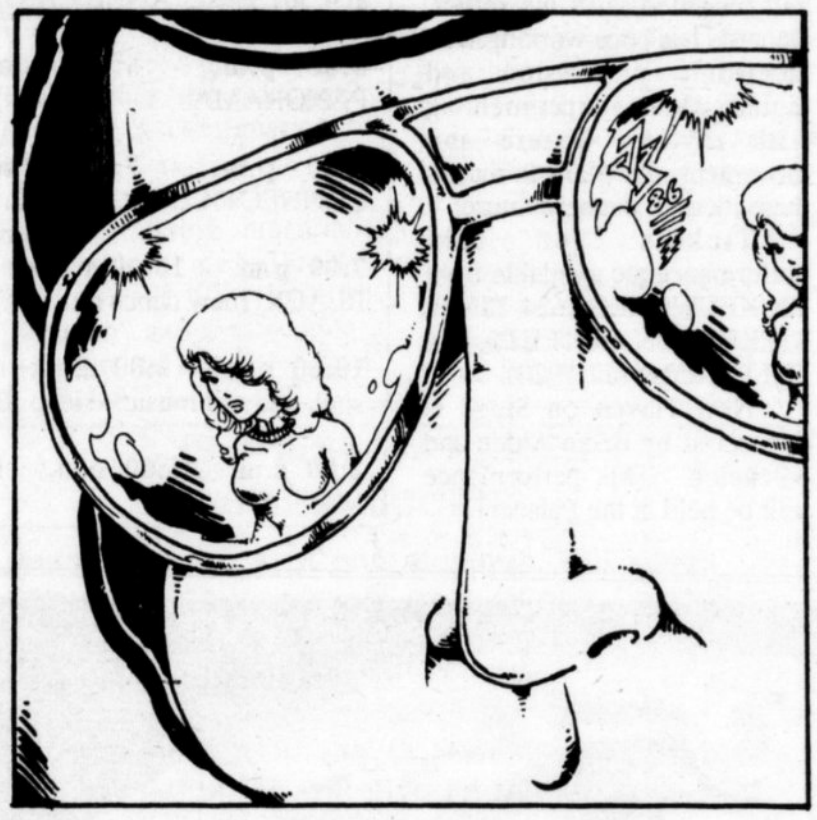
We prefer to play any game as equals, not subordinates. Next time, Mike, if you see a woman that you find attractive, stop, get off your bike, and say hello. Remember, we are not walking between our classes for your visual pleasure; it is the only way to get from one place to another. It would be nice if walking down the street was a right women did not have to fight for.

Kathleen Krider

●Yes, Mike Mellor, I am one of the ladies of UConn who chooses to ignore you and look the other way if I get waved at, whistled at or honked at by a group of gawking males. Poor me! I don't smile and wave back! I don't know the rules of the game! Or as you would say, I am "anti-social" and too good to even wave at you. You seem to think that a whistle assures a girl that she "realizes that she is appreciated." I pity any girl who gets her self worth in such a fashion.

It's no fun not being able to walk down a street without being leered at all the time. It's no fun having to call the Escort Service or constantly look over your shoulder if forced to walk alone at night. It's no fun realizing that there are boys (yes, boys) out there like you who are going to grow up to be men (if they're lucky.)

Anne Mazur



●Mike Mellor's letter of April 15th addressed an important issue on campus. The letter dealt with the process of "checking out the girls walking between classes," the purpose of which is to make sure "particularly attractive girls" realize they are "appreciated."

Women are not enrolled in this university for the purpose of "looking good." If we choose to dress attractively, it is not for the pleasure of cruisers clad in "helmets and shades, denim and leather." Rather it is for specific, chosen, social peers.

The behavior Mike Mellor outlined is not complimentary; it is sexual harrassment. Sexual harassment is discrimination that emphasizes sexuality in an offensive manner. This behavior is not only annoying and degrading, it is illegal.

Title IX of the 1972 Educational Amendments prohibits sex-based discrimination against students. Included under "sex-based discrimination" is behavior such as Mellor's that creates a chilly climate for female students.

Martha Mazon
Amy Hines

● How about: C. Flip you off? Certainly it is nice to be appreciated, but some of us are less than enthusiastic about the relentless "cattle showing" people like you subject us to. As for your "game" why don't you play it with someone your own size--try E.O. Smith!

(Or maybe you just don't look as hot as you think you do.)

M. Quigley

Says IMGT 202 students are scrambling and confused

●The School of Business Administration and the university must take a look to see how poorly this semester's IMGT 202 course is being run. This six credit course, required for a business degree, is extremely demanding, so it must be organized and executed properly to provide a valuable learning experience. Unfortunately, the poor coordination and teaching of the professors running IMGT 202 have turned a unique course into an exercise in futility.

The trouble began more than four weeks ago, when Dr. Scott, the course coordinator, decided to leave to lecture in Europe for a few weeks. Dr. Ramakrishna, Dr. Martinez, and Dr. Westerman, the other professors who were supposed to pick up the responsibility Dr. Scott left behind, have failed miserable. The lectures are now about as stimulating as a trip to the morgue, the exams and assignments are unfair, and the professors fail to provide constructive outside assistance.

This week, these problems have come to a head. We have a Database Assignment due that is so complex that the text doesn't cover the material, the TA's don't understand it, and the professors don't either. Now, I'm sorry, but I don't think we can be expected to complete this assignment when we have absolutely no references. The TA's even told us that we'd be better off handing in what we could because it was too difficult and wasn't worth our time. Best of all, the assignment was given out nine days before the due date, leaving 300+ students scrambling for the use of 15 PC's. Many of us have never been so frustrated. This is how destructive IMGT 202 has become.

Please, administrators, redesign this course so that we students can learn without such a struggle. Breaking this course in two, an Information Systems course and a programming course, could be a good start. This course is unique in that similar material isn't taught at many other schools. So, why doesn't the administration do all it can to enhance our education at UConn to give us an edge in the job market?

Name withheld

Andrew Schaffer

Life passes by

I'm sitting here in the library quite unaware of what I'm reading nor do I care. I'm gazing out the window watching two pigeons standing on the ledge. The two are pacing about picking up crumbs. I ask myself why don't they stand still ad eat, wouldn't that be more enjoyable. As I ponder, the birds continue to walk hastily about in a circle eating and poking at each other.

As I watch these innocent birds I notice people in the grad field hurriedly walking about and the cars zipping through stop signs. Why is everyone in a hurry? Is there a fire? Then I see the birds again. They are a product of our society. They are, in fact, mimicking us by eating so fast and flying away. Why don't people just kick back and relax? I doesn't take much nor is it unpleasant.

Time is going by too fast for us to just let it escape our eyes. Here we are in an environment of social and academic learning. Look how fast it is going by. In twenty years we'll wonder where were the good old days. You know the ones that the older generation seems to have forgotten. These are those good old days and yet we live such high paced lives that we really do not enjoy it. Sure we drink our beer and pass out or skip class to catch the sun, but is this what we want to remember. This is just temporary escape!

As I sit here thinking about all of this, and watching the birds, I'm actually pretending to read. I've probably read 10 pages I haven't realized it, I couldn't even put the book down to relax. We are so programmed to do certain things by certain times that we do it just to get it over with. We would enjoy the everyday tasks much more if we appreciated all that there is. Life contains too much to just zip through it all. We need to slow down and absorb some of what comes before us. If not we'll miss these good old days and we'll have nothing to remember!

Andrew Schaffer is a 4th semester poli sci major.

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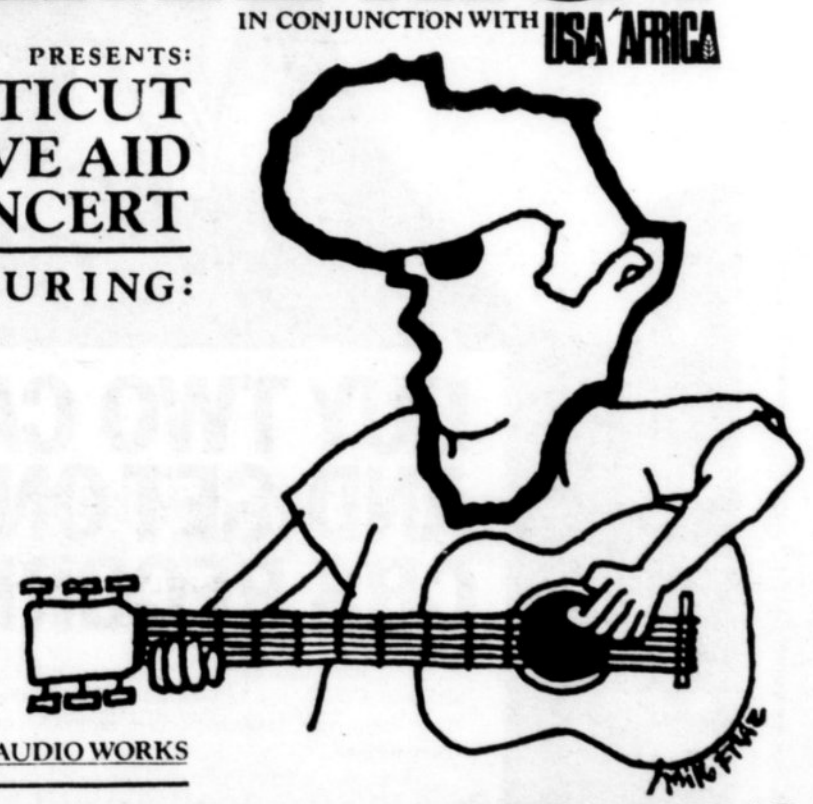

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Metheny hits Palace

Brian Alden and Michelob are pleased to present the Song-X-Tour featuring Pat Metheny, Ornette Coleman, Charlie Haden, Jack DeJohnette and Denardo Coleman on Saturday, May 10 at 7:30 at the Palace in New Haven. They will be appearing as part of New Haven on Stage sponsored by Brian Alden and Michelob.

Pat Metheny, the indefatigable 31-year-old virtuoso guitarist, multi-faceted composer, and guitar synthesizer pioneer, begins 1986 with a new record label and a startling new album. After a fruitful 10-year association with ECM, which yielded three Grammy- winning LP's, Metheny recently formed his own production company, *Metheny Group Productions*, which will be committed to recording high quality improvisational music. Distributed by Geffen Records, their new release this year is entitled *Song X*. Metheny joins forces with Ornette Coleman, the revolutionary alto saxophonist and composer whose "free jazz" thoroughly reshaped the face of improvisational music a quarter century ago. As might be expected, Metheny is thrilled to share leadership with one of his musical heroes, indeed one of the most important musical figures of this century.

Complementing Metheny and Coleman is the ideal rhythm section. The bassist is Charlie Haden, whose remarkable work has been a key element in Ornette's music since the late 1950's and who has also recorded and toured with Pat. Haden organized the Liberation Music Orchestra and has recorded many albums.

The peerless Jack DeJohnette, who has also recorded and performed with Metheny and is the leader of a widely honored band, is one of the drummers. *Musician* says of DeJohnette, "Good drummers do not automatically become great ones and even the best drummers do not often become bandleaders of the first order, but Jack DeJohnette has managed both of these difficult and unusual transitions in the course of his career."

The other drummer is Denardo Coleman, Ornette's son, who has long concertized and recorded with his father. Denardo has been working with electronic percussion and digital sounds, experimenting with rhythm, texture and movement. He plans to record these ideas in the near future.

Tickets for this performance are available from TICKETWORLD (624-TIXS), TICKETRON OUTLETS, and TELETRON (777-7920).

New Haven on Stage is sponsored by Brian Alden and Michelob. This performance will be held at the Palace.

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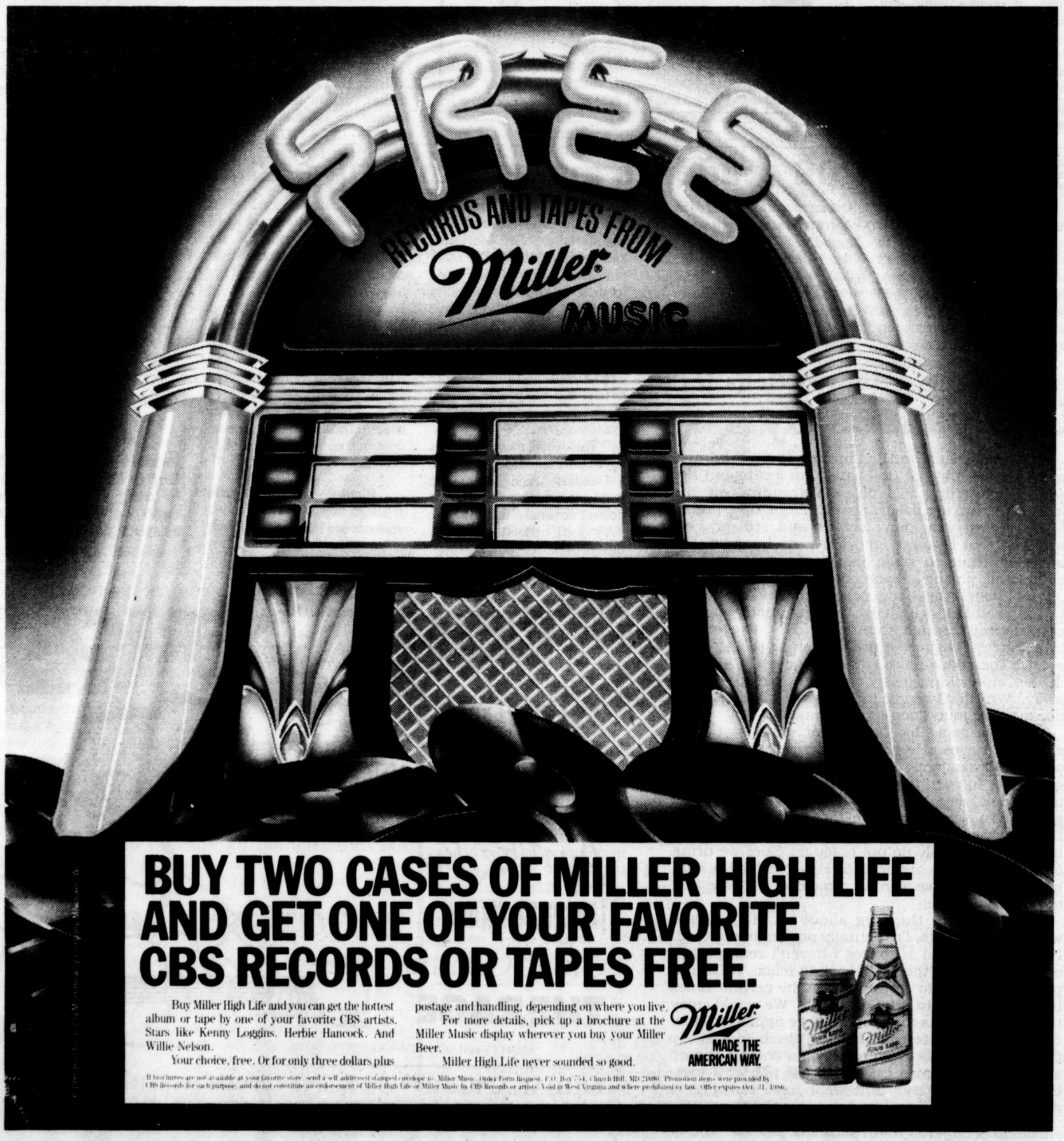
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Harris brings rhythm to Iron Horse Cafe

Robert Gaspar
Campus Correspondent

Beaver Harris enjoys impressive musical credentials, having drummed with Thelonious Monk, Sonny Rollins, Archie Shepp, Jackie McClean, Sheila Jordan and Roswell Rudd, among others. For a number of years he's led his own group—the 360 Degree Experience—and it was that current aggregation of young firebrands that he paced through an evening of fiery, sweating jazz at Northampton's Iron Horse Cafe.

Harris looks taut, wiry, and smooth, like a man half his age; he plays that way, too—adventurously, with tireless invention. Harris was born in Pittsburgh in 1936. He grew up on bop, came under the tutelage of master drummer Roy Harnes, and, as a young man, found himself jobbing with the premier jazz musicians of the day, including the individualistic tenor sax voice of Sonny Rollins.

It was while gigging with Rollins at the Plugged Nickel in Chicago that Harris heard bebop pioneer Dizzy Gillespie extend the melody of his anthem "A Night in Tunisia" across a continuous 32 bars on piano, linking arpeggios. What he heard had a decisive effect on Harris' conception of improvisation, particularly the idea that melody need not be discrete—divorced from other elements of music—but could be continued, pushed, extended.

Linking and extending have been guiding principles of the avant-garde (or "new thing") jazz developed by John Coltrane, Ornette Colemna, Cecil Taylor, Archie Shepp, the Art Ensemble of Chicago, et al., and Beaver Harris has been an important rhythmic exponent. Today he locates the avant-garde's roots in bebop, stresses the necessity of "openness" for a musician, and theorizes that "the avant-garde should be a continuation of sound."

Harris identifies four ways that improvising musicians interact: melodically, rhythmically (through "pulsation" and syncopation), harmonically, and contrapuntally—qualities richly evident in his group's performance. While playing, Harris stares off to the side, his face almost expressionless because, he says, "I'm thinking."

There is much to think about during a 360 Degree Experience performance. First there's the collective blaze of sound—a bright, bursting bonfire that fills the room. Then you notice the individual instruments and the jazz of their interplay: Harris on his scruffy three-piece red sparkle Premier set, two big cymbals hung high; the killer sax team of Vincent Herring on alto and Charles Davis on tenor; the impassive (except when he mouths his notes) Kevin Harris on Fender bass; and the talented James Weidman on piano.

At the Iron Horse their program was varied, but it is the up tempo, ultrasonic bop-fueled numbers that most remain in mind, Beaver Harris keeping a wash of percussive effects behind (and around and over) his juiced-up young band, gauging their most outre ideas, carving out wonderfully hewn counterpoint. Vincent Herring—looking like a young, healthy Bird—caught fire nearly every time up, caterwauling, swooping, extending himself; only 21, he would seem to have a brilliant future ahead. Tenorman Charles Davis was up for the joust and did some scathing solid-sending of his own.

Pianist James Weidman, reserved and studious looking behind big coke-bottle glasses, was melodically and rhythmically adventurous, though sometimes it was difficult to hear him. He was particularly effective in a ballad where his lush solo meshed perfectly with Kevin Harris' goading bass (the bassist was swingingly THERE throughout the concert) and Beaver Harris' fanning, scattershot brushwork.

Beaver Harris and the 360 Degree Experience came to play. Their concert was not for everyone (though the audience seemed riveted), but for those who could keep up, the music offered fiercely beautiful cutting-edge improvisation. It was heartening to see such fine young musicians jam with an elder, assimilating and extending jazz tradition.

IS THERE GAY LIFE AFTER UCONN?

Alan Denison, a UConn alumnus, will speak about his college years as a UConn fraternity president and his subsequent years in San Francisco and Connecticut.

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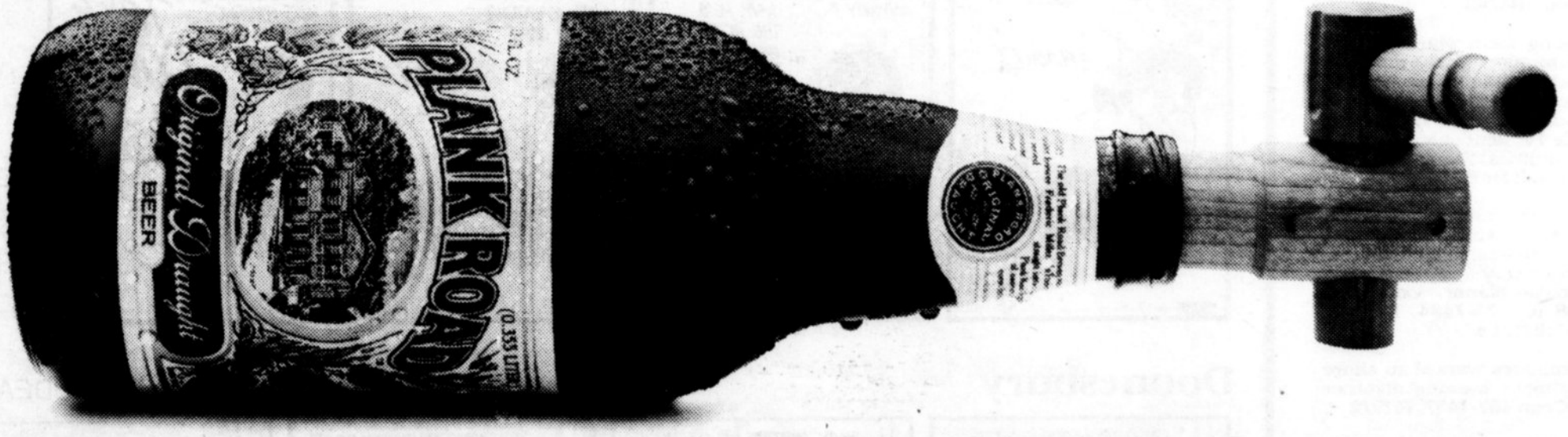

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HELP WANTED MANSFIELD DRIVE-IN THEATRE PART TIME WEEKENDS - FEW HOURS NOW MORE WHEN SEMESTER ENDS. CALL 456-9890 OR 423-9660 FOR INTERVIEW. HW4/18

Mother's helper wanted for summer, starting May 12 for two small children. Hours are 5-8 PM. Salary $50/wk. Must have car. Call 429-6917 after 7 PM. Leave message. HW4/17

Laborers needed for full-time summer work mowing lawns, maintaining parks. Must be capable of heavy manual labor. $5.50 per hour. Apply Town Manager's office, corner 195 and South Eagleville by April 18. EEO. HW4/17

$4.00 PER HOUR PART TIME POSITIONS. WE NEED PEOPLE TO WORK OUR OUTDOOR LOCATIONS SELLING FLOWERS. WORK FRIDAYS SATURDAYS OR SUNDAYS. CAR NEEDED. NO INVESTMENT ON YOUR PART. FULL DAYS ONLY. S.D.R. ENTERPRISES 742-9965. HW5/2

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$10-$500 weekly mailing circulars! Start immediately! Rush self-daddressed, stamped envelope: A1 Mailers, 11020 Ventura Suite 268 Dept UB, Studio City, Ca 91604. HW5/2

Bulk driver wanted to deliver papers to dorms on UConn campus for fall semester. Must have dependable car or truck. Call Tom Belanger Hartford Courant 429-9330. HW5/2

COMICS

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON

Elephant campfires.

BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed

HEY SEAN !! LOOK OVER HERE !
FLASH !
SAY, WHO IS THIS LU-LU, ANYWAY ?
WHY, HE'S THE ACTOR WHO MARRIED MADONNA !
HMM ?! THAT'S THE DINK WHOSE LIPS MADONNA CHEWS ON ?
YEAH !
SHE MUST BE RABID... HE'S FOAMING.
TAKE COVER !!
4-17

Doonesbury BY GARRY TRUDEAU

"...AND FROM OUR SLEAZE GRAB BAG, MICHAEL DEAVER, WILLIAM J. CASEY, MICHAEL FROST, GERALD P. CARMEN, ROBERT BURFORD, EDGAR CALLAHAN, AND CHARLES Z. WICK."
OKAY, BEFORE WE CONTINUE WITH THIS SORDID LITTLE EXERCISE, IT PROBABLY BEHOOVES US TO STOP AND QUESTION THE BASIC FAIRNESS OF A ROLL-CALL OF SHAME.
IS IT FAIR TO SIMPLY READ A LIST OF NAMES COLD? ARE YOU GETTING THE WHOLE STORY HERE? WELL, IN ALL CANDOR, PROBABLY NOT.
SO REMEMBER, THESE ARE JUST THE GUYS WHO GOT CAUGHT...
4-17
GB Trudeau

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HW5/2

Personals

Ellen (Asst. Bus. Mgr.) - I tried calling but can't get through - please call me tonight at work.

Thanks. Diane

BILL L. (WATSON 3) - STOP CALLING ME. I DON'T CHEAT ON MY BOYFRIEND, AND YOU'RE REALLY GETTING TO BE A PAIN IN THE ___. LESLIE

BILL - STOP CALLING LESLIE AT ALL HOURS OF THE NIGHT. SHE'S NOT INTERESTED. GIVE UP. LOVE, THE SISTERS

To KEV-BABE in Lafayette 2nd - HAPPY BIRTHDAY BRO!!!!
I love you!!
Love, Tracy

Kevin - Lafayette 2nd - Happy Birthday!!
love, Jennifer

UCMB - Our dreams have been dissipated, but Europe still awaits us. Don't let fear of the unknown take away the most beautiful sites in the world. Remember, we are UCMB and whether we perform or not, we are a family. Let's stay that way. Love, Pete

HESTER - Mommy, if you could blow me off for a day, I can return the favor. I hope your birthday was the best! Happy 22nd! See you FRIDAY! L & L, Your daughter

Diane - You've been a great roommate - keep up the good work! Friday - coming soon! Love you, Kel

Kelly - For a second there, I thought I was in trouble ("you've BEEN a great roommate??"). You've been kind of fun to be around too. But gee, Kel, I miss having clothes all over the room!! Love, Diane

TO THE COLT SOFTBALL PLAYERS - We enjoyed the game!!! Let's do it again sometime. The girls of Alsop B

Linda G. - You wild woman! Have a super BIRTHDAY! Mac would be proud of you - you're looking good - keep it up! Luv your buddy, Susie

HAPPY BIRTHDAY CHERYL!
HAPPY BIRTHDAY CHERYL!
HAPPY BIRTHDAY CHERYL!
I have to work tonight, but I'll be at Hooligan's in spirit. Drink one to yourself from me.

Bryce, Even though you wore a Speedo soon after we met, our well trained minds remained open. Just as yours has always been, our doors are open to you, as in any good community. This is our strange way of saying thanks. - The Staff

Paul - Hi! Only a few more days until we can start leading normal lives again!! (Yay!) Well, hopefully not TOO normal. Love, Diane

DEAR REM III
HAPPIEST BIRTHDAY TO YOU!
23 - UT OH I THINK YOU'RE GETTING OLD (JEST JOSHING). HAVE A GREAT DAY!! XOXXO - THE YOUNG ONE

To our Mom in Wheeler: Good luck on your chemistry exam tonight. Make us proud! Love, your kids - MJ and Opus

PI BETA PHI - Get psyched for the Greek Sing tonight. It's going to be awesome. Thanks for all your help. Pi Phi Love, Tracy

David from Sigma Chi - Thank you for the flowers. And you're the bestest little brother too. Love, Maggie

To the girl who was sitting down by the door in the Husky Pharmacy yesterday - When can I see your beautiful blue eyes again? Signed, the guy admiring you as he was walking out

Exposure: Stiff as his poker face, X3 requests that you vacate his tired mind immediately. You are a factory in the desert, and he's been staring in. He is sorry. Flotsam and jetsam, he wants to belong to the living. Of course, call if bored...

SUZY - T (or is it Suzy-B?) Happy 19th!! Please take notice that this personal does not contain any insults against your character or any remarks about your sleeping habits. Have a great day. Love, A certain persona in Towers who you choose not to visit because you refuse to walk all that distance just to keep him company (maybe Mommy could drive you there. If she won't Daddy will because Daddy loves his little girl)

KAPPA ALPHA THETA SISTERS AND PLEDGES - GET PSYCHED FOR GREEK WEEK! WE WON TWISTER AND THAT WAS ONLY THE BEGINNING OF THINGS TO COME. YOUR SPIRIT IS SHOWING, KEEP IT UP - AND SING YOUR HEARTS OUT TONIGHT!!

KIMBA!!! - Hey woman, this is YOUR big day! **HAPPY BIRTHDAY!!!** Too bad I didn't get to kill you (Ha, Ha). I'm SO psyched to be roomies with you, we're gonna have a blast. Have a great day Ba, you're the greatest!!! Love ya, ULA (Medulla)

SPEED RABBIT (Defender of Good, Destroyer of Evil) - I shall have my revenge! With you gone, nothing can stop me from ruling the world!!! - L.P.

Blast -
The past year has been the most enjoyable of my life.. I could never have asked for a better Roommate or friend. Before you move into the house, I want to leave you with a few memories that we've shared: Peanut M&Ms, long talks, tears & laughter, Blowoffs, 4 AM 24 runs, the 1st day we met, Did you paint those clouds?, DL award, Dishes, Fishkil, Schmutz towel ELLA, SB, 617, Shots to go!, DZ, Lederhosen, Backhamon, and friendship that will last forever. Love ya lots, Jennifer

HAPPY 20TH BIRTHDAY to the object of my desire. Let's make this one special! It's been real fun spending time wiht you this semester. Let's keep the good times rollin'! Lovebug

BEENA MADE FRONT PAGE! Hey, the CDC has found a classy Campus Correspondent. Now, Beena, Get better. KJG

DEAR SWEET INA, WHAT A SHAME THAT MY PRETTY BOY ISN'T DRUNK ALL THE TIME. IN ANY CASE, I HOPE YOU ENJOYED YOUR SHORT TIME. THANKS A LOT FOR TAKING CARE OF HIM WHEN HE DOESN'T KNOW WHAT HE IS DOING. ANGELIQUE

BOB, Laisse la grosse dame tranquille et viens voir maman. Want again a special fly? JOHN

Nello: I LOVE YOU SOOO MUCH!!! What would I ever do without you? You're the best thing that ever happened in my life. Love, Cheeks

HEFFREY, I'll never forget the night we met 6 months ago! Even then I knew you'd be my dance partner for life!! Happy Anniversary! Love you big, giant, enormous BUTTLOADS!!! Love, Moe

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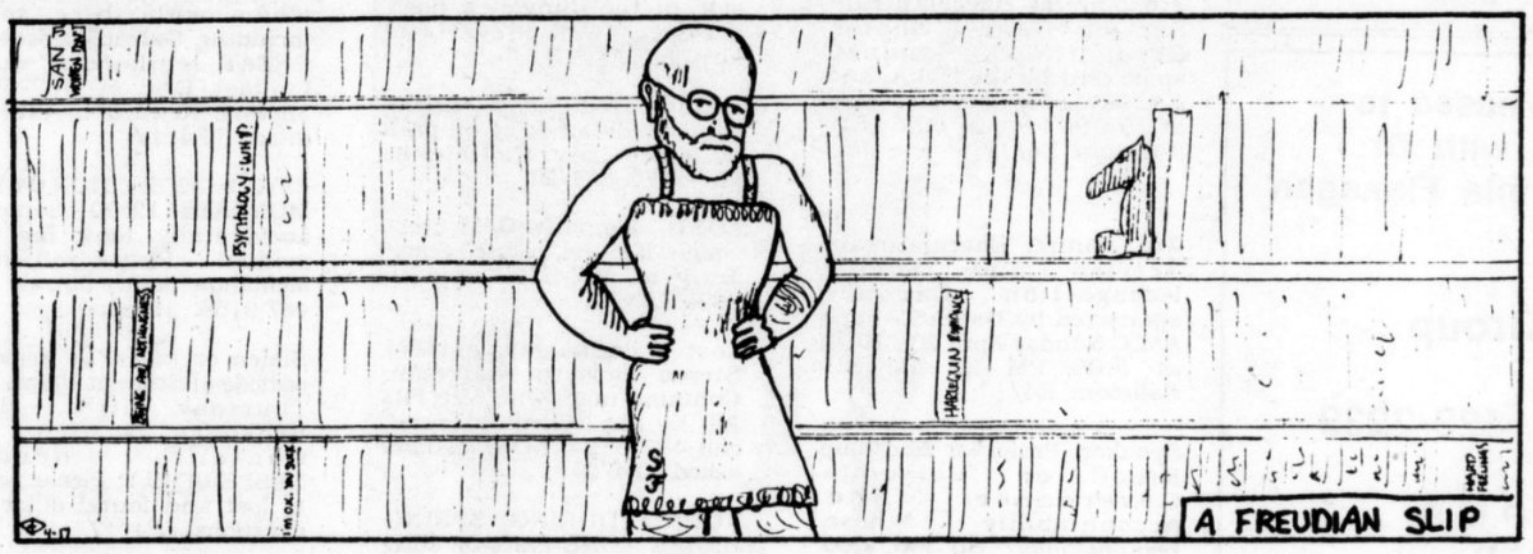
THE SEEKERS II

By Jm Bates

NOW-- NOW I HAVE THE FULL ABILITY TO--
S'CUSE ME CHUCKLES...
BUT I'M SURE PEOPLE DON'T LIKE YOU TOUCHING THEM, AT LEAST AFTER YOU'VE TAKEN A BATH!
FOOL. I WILL--
MY HAND?!
SPLOSH
THAT MEANS YOU'RE PURE GUNK!
SO HAVE A WHIFF OF ACID GAS!
NO-- NO
WHOOSH!
SPLUSH

ASKEW

By Gwen Dibley



BEDLAM HALL

By Paul Catanese

HERE'S YOUR BEER- THAT'S A DOLLAR TWENTY FIVE, SIR.
LET'S SEE - I HAVE A QUARTER IN HERE SOMEWHERE!
HERE YOU GO - OOOPS!
SPLOSH
PLINK!
GLUNK GLUNK GLUNK
SORRY - THAT'S A CONDITIONED RESPONSE...
BOUNCER!

SHOE

By Jeff MacNelly

THEN SHE GOES, "YOU'RE NOT SERIOUS!"... AND I GO, "IT'S TRUE!"...
SO SHE GOES, "WELL, WHO TOLD YOU?"... AND I GO...
SNIP
ONE OF YOU HAD TO GO.
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From page 17

To the Delta Zeta Pledges - You guys are the best and you're all doing a super job. I'm proud of you. Your P.T.

Sue - No, I didn't forget about your personal, I just forgot to bring it with me. I WON'T forget tomorrow, I promise. Love, Your absent-minded daughter

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Miscellaneous

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Greeks - Don't forget to vote for BEAUTIFUL EYES today SUlobby 9-4. M4/17

Dahlia will be closed beginning April 14 thru April 20. M4/17

Make your own homebrew - It's easy!!! Champlion's general store Rt. 275 Eaglevill (1 1/2 miles from campus) has malts, hops, fermentors. Everything a beginner needs.
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For Sale: Jewelry from New York. New fashions, pastels, and evening wear. Low prices. Perfect for the spring. Call Michele at 487-6780. M5/2

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To All Lolligram Senders: Due to excess demand of green, yellow, and orange lollipops we had to substitute some with blue and red.
Delta Zeta

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BLUE PERSONALS (FOR THE LAST ISSUE OF THE DAILY CAMPUS WILL BE ON SALE ALL THIS WEEK AND NEXT WEEK. 6-9 P.M. AT THE LIBRARY M4/18

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Events

PAST-LIFE RECALL WORKSHOP, April 26, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., Willimantic. Find out who you were before you were you. Call 423-8014 or 875-3241 for information. E4/17

UCONN MARCHING BAND'S COLORGUARD AND DRILL TEAM TRY-OUTS APRIL 16TH AND 22ND: 6-8 P.M. DRMU 101. RECEIVE ONE CREDIT. NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED CALL BOB: 487-6015 OR KARI; 487-5280 FOR INFO. E4/22

PEACE FESTIVAL!!! SATURDAY APRIL 19TH 12-6 p.m. (BALLROOM in case of rain) BLUEGRASS AND FOLK MUSIC. Refreshments available (no alcohol). Come learn about the peace movement. E4/18

PASSOVER IS COMING!!! SEDERS WILL BE HELD AT HILLEL HOUSE WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23 & THURSDAY, APRIL 24, 5:30 P.M. CALL 429-9007 BY FRIDAY, APRIL 18 TO REGISTER. EVERYONE IS WELCOME!! E4/18

COME TO A "BAGEL BRUNCH" AT HILLEL HOUSE SUNDAY, APRIL 20, 11:30 A.M. TOPIC: "TRANSITIONS—CAMPUS TO CAREER: HOW TO MAKE YOUR RESUME & INTERVIEW STAND OUT FROM THE CROWD." BRUNCH ADMISSION: $2.00 GENERAL; $1.50 MEMBERS. EVERYONE WELCOME! E4/18

HILLEL'S "SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES" PROGRAM PRESENTS "TOOTSIE," STARRING DUSTIN HOFFMAN, SATURDAY, APRIL 19, 7:30 & 9:30 P.M., LIFE SCIENCES 154. ADMISSION: $1.50. COME & BRING YOUR FRIENDS!!! E4/18

3rd Annual Baccalaureate Service and Senior Recognition Banquet sponsered by the B.S.A. and AACC Sunday April 20 , 1986 at 5:00 PM in the SU Ballroom. E4/17

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Speaker: Professor Abraham Briloff on "Corporate Governance and Accountability - Whose responsibility?" SU 306, 4:00 PM, Thursday, April 17, Emmanuel Saxe Distinguished Professor of Accountancy. E4/17

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Chicken Barbeque & Spare Dance at the College of Ag. Dinner at 5:00 pM, Dance at 7:00 PM. Donation is $5.00 ($2.00 just to dance). April 27, 1986, Call Cathy 486-2413 for information. E4/25

BERTHOLD BRECHT Stage Production tonight and tomorrow night. Studio Theatre 8 PM Bilinqual Play by and about Brecht. Admission: $3.00 - General, $2.00 - Student I.D. E4/17

Lost and Found

LOST: Gray knapsack & Levi denim jacket outside squash court Monday night between 9-10 p.m. Contains important personal possessions. Reward upon return Please call with any information leading to its whereabouts. Suzanne 487-7309 LF4/18

LOST at Huskies on Thursday, 4/7: Yellow hi-liter in inside left pocket of size 42 Levi's jean jacket. Call 486-3009 to return, please. It would be nice ot have the jacket back, too! LF4/22

FOUND: On the New Haven side of the Jungle—a bead necklace. Call 487-5311 to identify LF4/18

Found: Gold hoop earring wiht pearls on 4/14 on path by Mirror Lake. Call Kim at 487-5170. LF4/24

LOST: Woman's Gold dress watch. If found, please contact Terry at 487-5302 or 429-2809. LF4/21

Lost Panasonic AM/FM Stereo cassette walkman. Contains tape "One Size Fits All" by the Nylons. If found, call 487-5124. NO questions asked. LF4/21

FOUND DURING SPRING BREAK - ONE PAIR OF RED GLOVES RED LEATHER PALMS NEAR THE NURSING BUILDING . CALL ROB MWF 10:30-1, X5060 LF4/22

LOST; BROWN LEATHER WALLET IN SOCCER TOURNAMENT IN FIELD HOUSE ON MONDAY, MARCH 31. INITIALS PER ARE ON IT. REWARD WHEN RETURNED. PLEASE CALL 487-5655. LF4/17

Lost: Notes on NUTRITIONAL SCIENCE from last Thursday's three hour lecture on Protein Deficiency. If found Please contact Jill: 486-9028. LF4/17

LOST;Brown leather jacket in library microtext Tuesday 4/8 around 9:30 p.m. It is size 42 and has great sentimental value. No questions asked. Please call Rick 486-5213. Reward offered. LF4/17

LOST: A Large Blue Jean Jacket around Jorgensen area. If found call 487-8871. Reward available. LF4/18

Lost: Clipboard with IMPORTANT THESIS INFO. at Microcomputer Lab at SBA on 4/13. PLEASE RETURN!! Call Susan at 486-3200 or return to Crawford D RA. LF4/18

DEAR PURSE SNATCHER (Mirror Lake) Tuesday evening. PLEASE PLEASE PLEASE return the notes from my boyfriend. I CAN'T replace these things! Call Nancy 487-5211 (mornings) LF4/22

LOST—A large black pocketbook at Thumper's on 4/10. Keep the money and checkbook, but **please** return the rest. Call 487-4926—NO QUESTIONS ASKED. (Credit cards and checks ue of no use ot you since they have been cancelled) LF4/18

Lost: Maroon University of Connecticut notebook in HRM 203 on Monday April 14th if found please contact Eric 487-5397. Thanks LF4/22

LOST—In the vicinity of Hilltop, a STING import album with three songs including Gabriel's Message. GREAT sentimental value! Contact Eric at 487-5958 anytime Reward if returned intact. LF4/17

PSYCH 132 SECTION 04 LAB MONDAYS 12:00—Someone accidentally took my lab manual. Please return to McMahon South 532 or call 487-9155. Thanks!

Stolen or taken by accident outside of Student Union last Thursday night. Blue Bookbags written on. Contents needed DESPERATELY. Please return to lost and found office. No questions. LF4/17

Activities

THE PASSOVER SEDERS WILL BE HELD WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23 & THURSDAY, APRIL 24 AT HILLEL HOUSE, BEGINNING AT 5:30 P.M. ALL MEMBERS OF THE UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY ARE WELCOME. CALL THE HILLEL OFFICE 429-9007, BY FRIDAY, APRIL 18 TO PLACE YOUR RESERVATION. A4/18

INTERNATIONAL FAIR SUNDAY, APRIL 20. 11:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. at the ROTC building. Come one—come all!! Experience and enjoy a world wide expo of international culture. Admission free. (Booth Decoration 3 p.m. to midnight Sat., April 19 Boot & Concession Set up 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. Sunday) A4/18

'TRANSITIONS—CAMPUS TO CAREER: HOW TO MAKE YOUR RESUME & INTERVIEW STAND OUT FROM THE CROWD." PROGRAM & DISCUSSION AT HILLEL HOUSE SUNDAY, APRIL 20, 11:30 A.M. COME!!!! EVERYONE WELCOME!!! A4/18

The annual UConn Dairy Show will be held Sat. April 19th in the Ratcliffe Hicks Arena from 2:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m. Admission free. All are welcome A4/18

Video Night—Friday, April 18 7:30 p.m. The International Center presents "A Year of Living Dangerously" Free—popcorn, too!! A4/18

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...Committee set for search

From front page

Other members of the committee include: Goerge Dropo, vice-principal of Plainfield High School, a UConn Club member and a major donor to UConn athletics; Willie Hagan, director of governmental relations at UConn; Randy LaVigne, a letterman in baseball and basketball at UConn from 1976 to1979 and an accountant for Price/Waterhouse; Frank Vasington, professor of biology and chairman of the UConn athletic advisory commitee; Ron Hrubala, a 1971 UConn graduate, former captain of the basketball team and vice-president of the UConn Club; John Allen, professor of geography; and Burt Carlson, a former UConn basketball coach and player.

"We have to announce a new coach on or before May 18," Toner said. "The Big East's annual meeting is on May 19 and it's important that our coach be there."

Applications will be accepted until May 1, at which time the committee will review all the applications and begin to narrow down its choices, Toner said. Only a handful of applicants will be recommended to Toner for final consideration.

"The committee doesn't have to meet until just before May 1," Toner said. "They will review all the applications and recommend who should come in for interviews. I'll decide which candidate should be coach, and that person will talk to (UConn) President (John) Casteen and me."

Toner said that he has already developed a "game plan" for naming a new coach. He said the committee will follow this plan.

"We are looking for someone with head coaching experience, preferably at a Division I institution," he said. "But, we will look at Division II and III coaches with outstanding records."

"We have developed a list of people we consider resource people who are experts in basketball. They will be looked to for advice on, and asked who they suggest as coach," Toner added.

"We are well on the way to getting this plan initiated," he said

Because Perno's decision comes so far into the recruiting season, a new coach will in all likelihood have to work with just the players already at UConn, Toner said. Recruits Tate George and Steve Pikiell are the only two players Perno signed for next season.

"I know he (the new coach) can't salvage too much from this year," Toner said. "We're trying to do this completely, not just patch wounds. We want to get the right person who will start on a firm foundation."

The softball team will host UMass today in a doubleheader at 2:30 p.m. (Mark Caswell photo).

...winter

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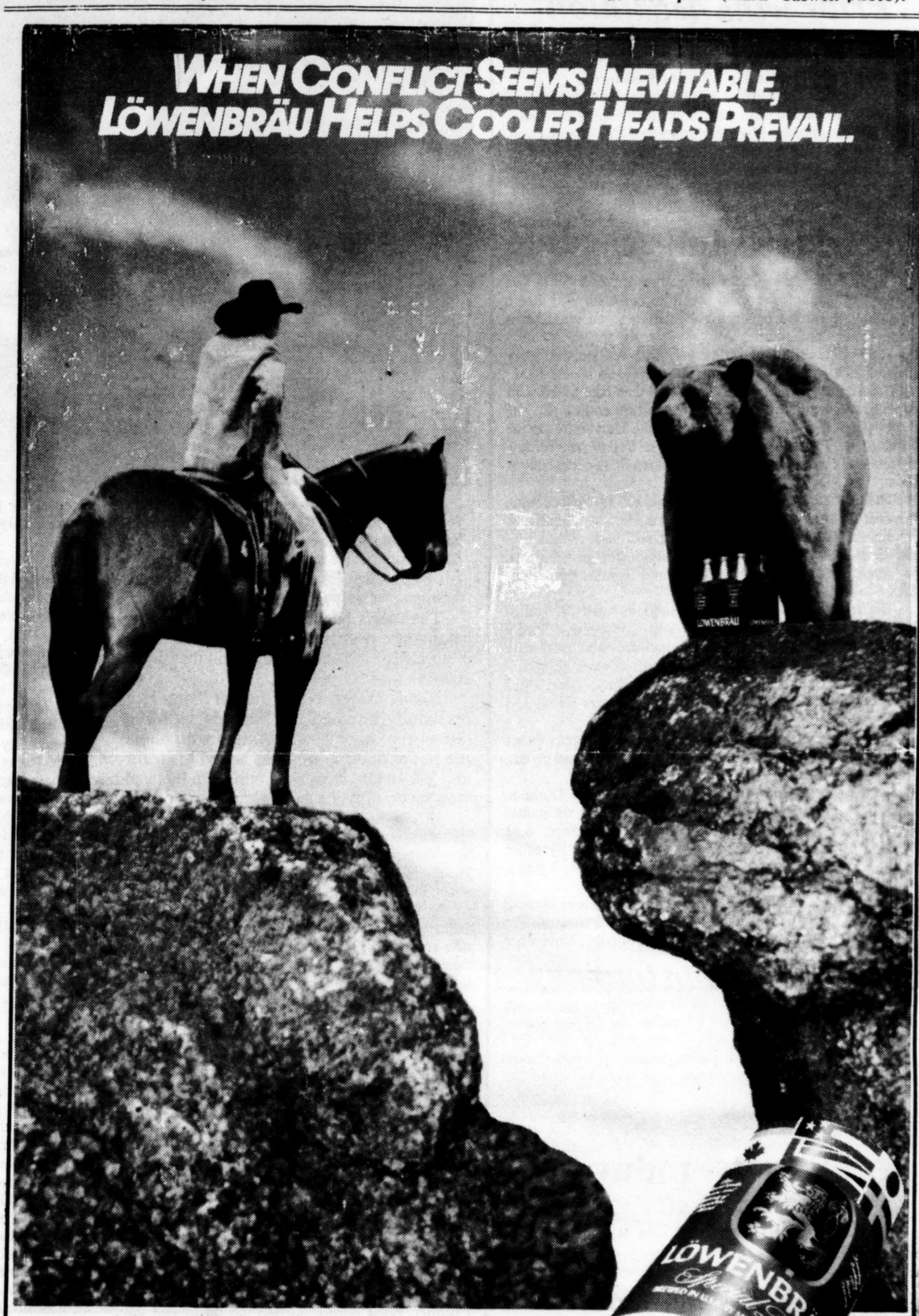
one pellet.

Finally, Yankee asked the audience to consider how many pellets would represent the entire arsenals of the United States and the Soviet Union. He then produced a 12-ounce can filled with pellets, and slowly poured it into the garbage can. He followed this with another can, twice as large as the previous one.

Many seconds passed as the thousands and thousands of pellets fell. The audience sat in astonished silence during the whole procedure, until the noise finally stopped, then they applauded loudly.

"I know,
All-i-get-her
a personal!"



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The Daily Campus

Thursday, April 17, 1986

Rhode Island rams baseball

Huskies manage just four hits in 5-2 loss

Thursday Digest

Prior wins decathlon

CHESTNUT HILL—Jack Prior, co-captain of the men's track team, clinched his third consecutive Boston College Relay decathlon championship Wednesday afternoon.

Prior bested four other competitors in the two-day competition, recording a personal best 6,586 points. He easily outdistanced runner-up Mike Wellington of New Hampshire, who scored 5,969 points.

The victory comes after Prior recently carried the Big East Conference Male Scholar/Athlete of the Year award, for combining academic and athletic excellence.

Soccer sets fall schedule

Aiming for an eighth consecutive appearance in the NCAA Tournament, the 1986 men's soccer team will face a demanding 20-game schedule highlighted by seven consecutive Sundays of action at home.

The Huskies will kick off the year with William and Mary on Sunday, August 31 at 2 p.m. at the 8,500-seat soccer field.

Head coach Joe Morrone's team will then take to the road for four games, highlighted by an apearance in the Metropolitan Life Classic hosted by Duke University. In the tournament, UConn will face Duke at 8 p.m. on Friday, September 12 and then play North Carolina State on Sunday at 4 p.m.

The Huskies then will return "home" to host Boston University at New Britain's Willow Brook Park on Wednesday, September 17 at 7:30 p.m. That game will be a re-match of last year's NCAA New England Championship game, which the Terriers took 2-1 after overtime and a series of penalty kicks.

The following home game on Sunday, April 21 against Central Florida (2 p.m.) kicks off seven consecutive Soccer Sundays. Featured in this series of games are encounters with Fordham (Sept. 28, 2 p.m.), Dartmouth (Oct. 5, 2 p.m.), Alabama A&M (Oct. 12, 2 p.m.), Notre Dame (Oct. 19, 2 p.m.), Penn State (Oct. 26, 1 p.m.), and Rutgers (Nov. 2, 1 p.m.).

In all, the home schedule features 12 games. Other visitors to the UConn soccer field include Rhode Island (Wed., Oct. 29, 2 p.m.).

The road schedule, in addition to the trip to Durham, North Carolina and the Met Classic, consists of six games with the Huskies traveling to Vermont (Sat., Sept. 6, 1 p.m.),, Boston College (Tue., Sept. 9, 7 p.m.), Syracuse (Fri., Sept. 19, 7:30 p.m.), Harvard (Wed., Sept. 24, 3 p.m.), and Yale (Wed., Oct. 8, 3 p.m.).

In addition to its home schedule, UConn will also serve as the host of the fifth Big East Conference Tournament. The tourney will be held here on Saturday and Sunday, November 8-9.

Soccer to hold tourney

The men's soccer team will host a four-team tournament this Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the UConn soccer field. Admission is free.

In addition to UConn, Hartford, Keene State and Central Connecticut will participate. Each team will play three, 30-minute games.

Refreshments will be available from concession stands run by the Friends of Soccer.

Sports today

Baseball

The baseball team hosts Siena at 3 p.m. at J.O. Christian field.

Softball

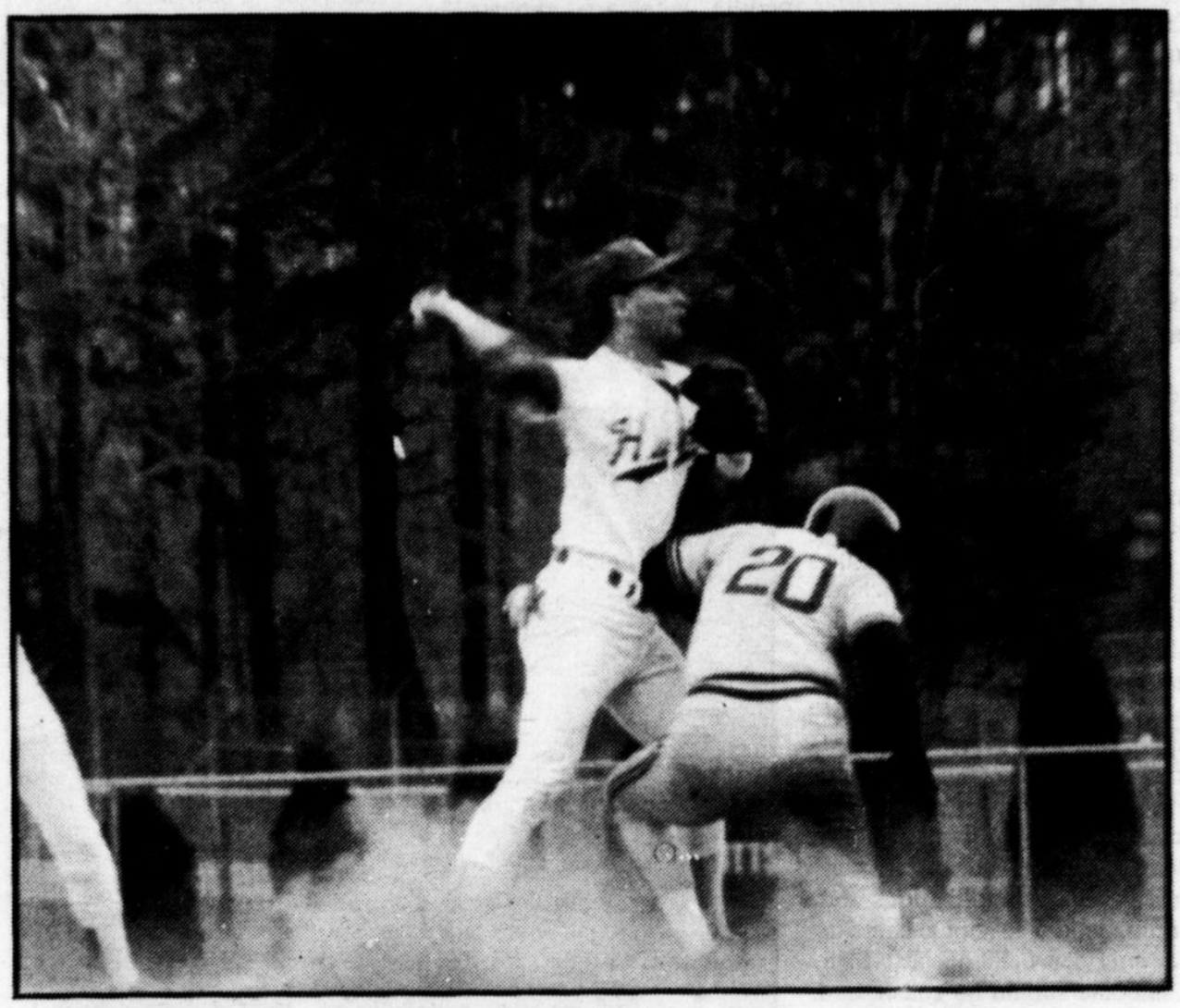
The softball team hosts UMass in a doubleheader starting at 2:30 p.m.

Men's tennis

The men's tennis team hosts Trinity at 3 p.m. on the courts near the soccer field.

Women's track

The women's track team participates in the Boston College Relays.



UConn second baseman Al Franceschini attempts to turn a double play yesterday against Rhode Island. The Huskies could only get three hits off the Rams and lost the game, 5-2 (Mark Caswell photo).

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The men's baseball team reached new heights the past two weeks. But yesterday it ran into a six foot, two inch hill that it just couldn't climb.

Rhode Island center fielder Tony Hill personally rammed the Huskies with five hits in five at bats, including a solo home run in the ninth inning, as he led his team to a 5-2 victory over a UConn team that had won seven of its last eight games.

UConn drops to 10-15 overall while Rhode Island improves to 8-9-1..

Victory was just not meant to be for the Huskies as a foreboding sky and a slight drizzle added to the misery of a dreary four-hit performance in the usual friendly confines of J.O. Christian Field. And while opportunity knocked in the form of a ground ball in the seventh inning, the Huskies failed to answer the call and subsequently gave up an insurmountable lead.

Entering the seventh inning, the Husky horizons looked bright as a second inning Peter Zippel sacrifice fly and a fourth inning Keith Kockenmeister safety squeeze (scoring catcher Jim Sarantides) contributed to a 2-0 Husky lead. Losing pitcher Stew Strong forced the bottom of the Ram order to ground out on subsequent pitches.

Strong seemed to be in control as he had allowed only two hits, one a double to Hill, since relieving starting pitcher Scott Ryan in the top of the fourth inning. But as appearances are decieving, Strong weakened with each succeeding pitch.

Ram right fielder Ed White slashed a sharp single to left field and stood alone on the basepaths. Shortstop John Manfred then hit was seemed to be a routine ground ball to Husky third basemen Scott Cormier, but Cormier hurried the throw and the ball sailed high over the head of first baseman Jerry Lapenta.

The error proved to be a wolf in sheep's clothing as the Husky floodgates opened and allowed a Greg McCarthy single to score both runners.

Relief pitcher Mark Thalmann was greeted by a Hill single, and then a Gary Lamond single deep to right field, which scored both McCarthy and Hill to put the Rams ahead to stay.

"This is a very dissapointing loss today," Husky head coach Andy Baylock said. "Strong was pitching one hell of a ballgame, and to give all those runs up in one inning just because of a throwing error is very disturbing. The third base corner killed us the whole game today."

The inability to hit killed the Huskies as well. While the Rams shot out 10 hits, UConn's four hits off three Rhode Island pitchers (URI's ace Joe Ward was the second reliever and winner, raising his record to 6-1) came in four different innings.

And while four of the Rams five runs were unearned, the Huskies could not manage to capitalize on four Rhode Island errors.

"I expected a little more hitting from the team today," Baylock said. "It's the kind of thing that catches you totally dumbfounded that we didn't hit as much."

"But you have to give Rhode Island credit, they played well. The whole game goes back to their four runs in the seventh inning, and they capitalized on our mistakes," he said.

The Rams also managed to pitch around UConn home-run hitter Jerry Lapenta (he walked twice), and they held last week's Big East Player of the week, H.A. Butterworth, to a 0-for-4 day.

"H.A. didn't hit the ball today, and you have to credit their pitchers for that, because he's been hitting up a storm lately," Baylock said.

Husky notes: Weather permitting, the Huskies will host Siena College here today at 3 p.m...Siena defeated URI 11-0 earlier this season...Jerry Lapenta became the UConn career leader in total bases last week when his 250 total bases surpassed Dave Ford's old record of 239...Butterworth was named Big East Player of the Week this week after hitting .429 in a weekend sweep of Boston College. In three games, he drove in nine runs and scored six. Three of his six hits were home runs including a grand slam in the Huskies' first game win.

The Huskies will hit the road this weekend as they travel to Providence to take on the Friars for three games. The Big East rivals will play a doubleheader on Saturday and a single game on Sunday